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Police take to YouTube for updates

RESIDENTS of Haverhill are being kept up to date on crime in their area thanks to new video briefings from police.

For the past three weeks, the Haverhill policing team have been uploading videos detailing updates in staff, crimes committed and the priorities of the team and what they are doing to reduce crime.

This week's briefing told of various patrols in areas with high crime, as well as a fall in burglary after a prolific thief was detained.

Haverhill resident John Burns films the short videos with Inspector Peter Ferrie once a week and uploads them onto YouTube.

The five-minute videos are uploaded every week, filmed for the most part at Real Bodies Health and Fitness on Hollands Road in Haverhill.

In the initial video, uploaded

BY LIZZY BUCHAN AND NATALIE ROBINSON

on July 2, Insp Ferrie said he hoped this would be the "first of what we hope will be a weekly update".

Mr Burns said: "Insp Ferrie updates the general public on what's been happening in the last week or so in the general area."

He also updates people on the SNT (Safer Neighbourhood Team) priorities."

He said that the project was in its early stages but some of the videos had proved popular – with one week's film clocking up over 220 views on YouTube.

Mr Burns added: "I think it's a good idea as it helps people to engage with what's going on and it also might encourage people to look around and report what they see."

Chief Inspector Kim Warner,

Policing Commander for St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath, said: "These video updates are a great way for the local policing team in Haverhill to keep the people of the town informed about any crime trends or significant incidents and events."

"Suffolk Police are always looking for new and innovative ways to engage with the public and Inspector Ferrie, along with those involved in producing the videos, have shown great initiative to utilise digital media to this end."

"I would encourage local residents to take five minutes each week to watch the videos, which will give them an insight into the work that the police in Haverhill are doing to keep their town safe."

■ To see the latest Haverhill Police News video, go to youtube/6lIXGCSdYLA.



HEART OF ST FELIX: Jo Worth on her last day

More pictures online at



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School's out at last – after 40 years!

A MUCH-LOVED nursery school teacher at St Felix Primary School in Haverhill retired on Wednesday after 40 years.

Jo Worth joined pupils and staff for a vintage afternoon tea on her last day, before waving her pupils off for summer for the final time.

Bob Stewart, who has worked for the school for 24 years, also retired on

Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for St Felix said: "Mrs Worth will be extremely missed."

"She is St Felix. She is the heart of St Felix."

"Mr Stewart has been here for 24 years and they are key members of the team here. "We will miss having them both at the school."

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'Phenomenal' fun day in memory of Arran's smile



REMEMBERING ARRAN: with a fund-raising fun day.
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A FOOTBALL team kicked off at the weekend to raise money in memory of a much-loved team member.

Hedingham under 14s went head to head with Halstead under 14s on Saturday to raise money in honour of Arran Tosh, who died in June after being diagnosed with a brain tumour.

On Saturday, his team stepped out at Hedingham United to retire his shirt to his family and have some fun to raise as much cash as possible for the Smile of Arran Trust.

Garry Heather, the team's coach, said: "The day far exceeded what we had hoped for.

"With the storm the night before, everything had been smashed down and we thought 'oh dear' but it was absolutely amazing.

"It was just phenomenal, we couldn't have asked for anything more." It is hoped the day will have at least tripled the team's target of £1,000.

Father and son are jailed for burglaries

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A FATHER and son who left footprints at homes they burgled have both been jailed.

John and Joseph Tillett targeted separate properties in Haverhill but each was caught after leaving footprints at the scene of the crime, Ipswich Crown Court heard on Monday.

John Tillett, 49, and Joseph Tillett, 25, each pleaded guilty to two offences of burglary and were both jailed for a total of two and a half years.

Sentencing them, Mr Recorder Ian Evans said immediate prison sentences were inevitable because they both had previous convictions for burglaries and dishonesty.

Prosecuting, Laura Kenyon said that John Tillett, of Hamlet Road, Haverhill, was responsible for a break-in at a house in



JAILED: Father and son John, left, and Joseph Tillett

Withersfield Road on the evening of October 24 last year.

The owner had returned home to find the contents of cupboards and drawers scattered on the floor and a collection of commemorative coins worth £300 missing.

He also stole £800 in cash, a bank book, laptop com-

puter, crystal glasses, jewellery and a box of LP records from a property in Fern Grove between December 18 and 31 while the occupier was away for Christmas.

Miss Kenyon said that Joseph Tillett, of Manchester Grove, Canning Town, London, broke into a house in Broadcroft Crescent, Haverhill,

between December 10-13 to steal Christmas presents, new clothing and a laptop computer.

Later he used receipts taken with some of the clothing to obtain refunds at a Topshop store, said Miss Kenyon.

Joseph Tillett was also responsible for burgling a property in Yerrill Gardens on December 12.

He stole a laptop computer, £140 in cash, coins, stamps and three silver shields.

Miss Kenyon told the court that many of the items stolen in the burglaries were of sentimental value.

Defending, Stephen Dyble said the father and son, who had not worked together, were resigned to their fate and knew they faced substantial prison terms.

Both men had a history of substance misuse and Joseph Tillett was anxious to obtain help to deal with his problems while in jail.

Arts Centre struck by lightning during Monty Python screening

DESPITE being urged to 'look on the bright side of life', Monty Python fans were left in the dark when a bolt of lightning struck the roof of the Haverhill Arts Centre.

Viewers had settled in for a sold-out screening of the *Last Night of the Pythons*

when the lightning struck with "a massive bang" and the lights went out at about 7.40pm on Sunday.

Firefighters were called to the scene as lightning had hit the chimney at the top of the High Street building, causing bricks to shower to the ground.

The incident caused the power to go out and phone lines were down on Monday, making it difficult for people to make bookings.

Colin Poole, Haverhill's town clerk, said: "There's been some damage. From what I understand the broadcast began and then

there was a massive bang and everything went black. "No one was hurt which was good news but I think the bang was heard over most of Haverhill."

However staff pulled together to restore order - allowing for performances to go ahead on Monday.

What a weekend!

FAMILIES from around Haverhill descended on the town for the second annual Summer Bash.

This year the event was held on both Saturday and Sunday and showcased the talent of local businesses, groups, organisations, musicians and residents.

A range of free sports activities took place at The New Croft on Saturday, with football matches and dance displays some of the entertainment on offer. The ever popular

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the music with local acts, including Dale Bennett and Flux 32, taking to the stage.

The town welcomed its first music festival with open arms, and enjoyed the entertainment late into the night.

On Sunday, at the recreation ground, the town welcomed traditional fun, including a tug of war, cake, dog and flower shows – and refreshments from all around the world.

Dancers as young as three from the Lisa Mason School of Dance braved the hot weather to perform a 25 minute set of ballet and tap.

There was also a display by members of The Dynamites dance group.

Organisations and charities from in and around Haverhill took part too, with stalls and fundraising activities running all day.

A car boot sale also kicked off at 9am.

Roger Andre, the town mayor, said: "It's brilliant to see so many stall holders

and a great turnout by the community.

"It's been a massive success on both days.

"The community really appreciates the opportunity to see all the stalls and meet all the charities.

"It's been a great family weekend."

Last year's Summer Bash raised more than £4,000 for local good causes and this year's proceeds are being totted up.

The Summer Bash raises money for Lamp H, Haverhill Scouts and Guides, REACH, and St Nicholas Hospice Care.



Picture: David Doughty



■ VISITORS to the Summer Bash were treated to dance performances from The Dynamites, pictured top, and the Lisa Mason School of Dance, above.

Lisa Mason said: "The dancers performed brilliantly considering it was on grass and in the heat. I am exceptionally proud of all of them."

■ A 26-year-old woman from Haverhill was arrested after damaging a car windscreen and kicking a man repeatedly in the leg at the recreation ground on Sunday at around 5.15pm.

A spokesman for Suffolk Police confirmed the woman was taken to Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre for questioning, where she was charged with criminal damage and assault.

She appeared at West Suffolk Magistrates Court on Tuesday morning.

For more pictures

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FUN FOR EVERYONE: At the weekend's Summer Bash.

Pictures by: Richard Marsham and David Doughty



Shop fined for illegal sales of alcohol

A SHOP has paid out more than £16,000 after being caught selling alcohol to people under the age of 18.

The Your Store, in Apple Acre Road, Haverhill, was found guilty – despite entering a not guilty plea at Ipswich Magistrates Court.

Metro Express Ltd, which runs the store, was ordered to pay a £9,000 fine, more than

£7,000 in costs and a £120 victim surcharge. The shop has previously been cautioned and spot-fined.

Mr Jeyaruba, company director, sold four cans of lager to a 16-year-old, without asking for proof of age to be shown, the court heard.

He was also found guilty of selling alcohol to someone under the age of 18 on another

occasion. Then, he had to pay a £2,000 fine, £1,000 costs and a £120 victim surcharge.

Clr Colin Spence, cabinet member for public protection, said: "This case demonstrates that through on the spot fines, licence reviews and prosecution any premises which continues to sell alcohol to under 18s will face appropriate and robust action."

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WHAT a response we've had!

In just two weeks, more than a dozen of you have come forward to help us get more children reading, more often – but there is still room for lots more.

If you are over 18 and can spare a few hours a week to visit a Haverhill school and listen to some pupils read – we want to hear from you.

With your participation, we hope to foster a love of reading in children – as well as improve literacy skills.

According to the Reading Agency, literacy has a “significant relationship” with people's life chances – and enjoying reading from an early age can benefit future educational achievements.

Facts also show that 3-year-olds who are read to every day have a vocabulary when they turn 5 which is two months ahead of those who are not read to.

In older children, those who enjoy reading for pleasure aged between 10 to 16 are known to perform better in schools.

Participating schools in the Haverhill scheme are Burton End Community Primary School, Castle Manor Academy, Churchill Special Free School, Clements



Community Primary School, New Cangle Community Primary School, Place Farm Primary Academy, Samuel Ward Academy and Westfield Primary Academy.

You will get an opportunity to choose which schools you work with.

According to a survey last year, The National Literacy Trust has revealed that more than 50 per cent of young people say they now enjoy reading “very much” or “quite a lot”.

If you would like to get involved, please fill out the form, to the left of this article, and drop it in or post it to Haverhill Library, Camps Road, CB9 8HB or post it to The Editor, Haverhill Weekly News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8LX.

If you would like more information, contact editor Wendy Davey on 01638 662581.

You can also email wendy.davey@cambridge-news.co.uk.



SIGN UP: Haverhill Library, on Camps Road.

There's still time to join library's summer reading challenge

CHILDREN across Suffolk are being encouraged to sign up to this year's Summer Reading Challenge.

Run by the county's libraries, the challenge invites children to read a range of books over the holidays.

Participants can read up to six books.

They will receive a prize for every book they complete.

This year's theme is Mythical Maze, and participants aged

between 4 and 11 can sign up now at their local library – and get ready to learn about a range of weird and wonderful creatures.

The challenge runs until September 6.

More than 8,000 children signed up to the challenge in Suffolk last year.

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CALENDAR GIRL: The photo, above, of Bernice which appears in the new calendar. Right: Bernice before her transplant.

Main picture by Geoff Robinson Photography

Bernice is a calendar girl

A TRANSPLANT patient will star in a glitzy calendar to show how new organs can transform lives.

Bernice Perry, of Meadowsweet Close, Haverhill, donned a 1920s flapper girl costume as Miss January in the new Transplant Troopers calendar.

The 23-year-old was

diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at the age of five and waited 15 months, aged 21, for a double lung transplant.

She said: "We were all very excited about the calendar and it was nice to see it all come together."

Following her life-saving transplant, Bernice's life is transformed and she is

currently completing a nail technician course at home, and hopes to open a salon.

She is also working as an organ donation advocate.

The calendar, which is in aid of organ donation charity Live Life Then Give Life, features pre-operation 'selfies' of the 13 patients, alongside their glamorous new looks.

'Think big: This is the start of our future'

RESIDENTS, businesses and councillors are being encouraged to "think big" in mapping out the future of Haverhill town centre.

The town centre masterplan, being facilitated by ONE Haverhill, is currently in the initial stages – but ideas from the public are being sought to move the process forward.

Cllr Tony Brown, who represents Haverhill East and Kedington, has been chosen to deal with "community engagement" as the plan moves on.

He is keen to hear suggestions from all stakeholders in the town.

He said: "These plans are going to be crucial for the development of this town over the next 50 or 60 years."

"We don't want to plough ahead with something if it's going to be contentious – we

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need people to engage."

Cllr Brown would personally welcome a water feature or fountain in the town, he said.

Other suggestions received so far have included a children's play area in the town centre and the employment of a town handyman.

Uplighting has also been suggested to showcase the High Street in the evening

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHAT IS TOP OF YOUR PRIORITY LIST?

What changes would you like to see form part of the masterplan?

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and Haverhill Chamber of Commerce hopes to make empty shop windows look more attractive, potentially with a logo for the scheme.

The chamber is also going to start finding out who owns buildings throughout the centre, Cllr Brown added.

He said: "We have got to think big. This is the start of Haverhill's future."

The ideas are currently all in their infancy stages, and will begin to develop once planners and officers become involved.

An initial consultation was held last year at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Responses from the original consultation will also be incorporated into the new plan.

Anyone with ideas should email tony.brown@stedsb.gov.uk to share their views.

20 years of the U3A celebrations begin with hog roast

CELEBRATIONS for the 20th anniversary of the Haverhill U3A group started on Saturday.

A hog roast was enjoyed by 150 people at Kedington on

Saturday, while entertainment was provided by Linton Jazz Band and the Bury Fair Morris Group.

The photographic and art groups will be continuing the

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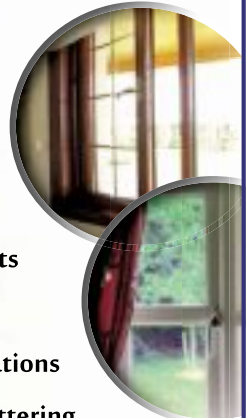
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Please, sir, can we have some more?

I'M so glad Cllr Griffiths has found the time to write to us in his busy schedule these last few weeks. I was beginning to wonder what we pay him for. It's lovely to read about all the work St Edmundsbury are doing in Haverhill, for which, he's right, we should be very grateful. How remiss of us to forget about the cinema. Of course, next time we look at our forlorn High Street, lack of museum or lack of infrastructure compared to the amount of housing development, we'll look to the cinema and count our blessings. Let's not let the fact that it was nearly 10 years ago that it was built stop us from being eternally grateful. This is my problem Cllr Griffiths: while I love the cinema, no, I'm still not satisfied. Why does your council spend £1.3m on the Apex every year yet nothing on Haverhill Arts Centre? While on that subject, £1.3m is bigger than the whole of Haverhill town council's budget, for which we get The Arts Centre, The Haverhill Festival, free children's activities through the summer, trips out for our older residents, shopping night and fireworks, Hallowe'en events and probably more. It sounds a bargain next to your £1.3m just on the Apex alone. Oh, but of course, as you reminded us, they raised the precept. Wasn't it something like an extra £4 a year? How dare they?! What was the alternative? (Seeing as you kept our grant, causing the rise, but I'll ignore that for now). I'll tell you the alternative, cancelling all of those events I've just mentioned. I have two children who have grown up on the free events in the summer put on by the town council. As a family we've enjoyed many shows at the Arts Centre. But we don't need these do we? I could put them in the car and come to Bury's events or take them to the cinema, mustn't forget that. Oh, petrol and cinema tickets will cost me quite a bit more than £4 a year? Sorry kids I can't afford that. So you see Cllr Griffiths I'll take the £4 rise that your council imposed on us by keeping our grant if it means no events in our town. I suppose we could just close the Arts Centre, cancel all events and join with you all in Bury at the Apex, but have you ever tried public transport to Bury? I suggest you. Perhaps we should all come to The Bury Festival as it should be marvellous. I've heard you spend £80,000 on it, but nothing on ours. Oh, but we have the cinema. I should use your parks more, they must be spectacular with 75% of your visitor park spending going on them....But it's ok, we have the cinema. I'm carping again aren't I, Cllr Griffiths? I've been warned about that before. You see, I do understand that we should be thankful, especially, as you pointed out, you empty our bins (I'll ignore that it's your statutory duty for now). Without your bin collections we'd be forced to live in our own rubbish, so thank you Cllr Griffiths. Thank you for reminding us to be grateful with each year

Your Pictures



David Hack sent us this colourful photo of a Six-spot Burnet Moth which he took at the Millfields County Wildlife Site in Haverhill. "This moth is unusual in that, unlike most other moths, it flies during the day," he wrote. We love to see your photos. You can email them to: wendy.davey@cambridge-news.co.uk

that passes, for the cinema and thank you that we're not living in knee deep in rubbish. I stood in town, week after week, collecting signatures for the petition, explaining the issue (yes, the people of Haverhill were able to understand it, despite your disbelief). I received comment after comment about how fed up residents are with being the "poor relation" to Bury. Yes it's an old argument, yes you've heard it all before. Yet in one simple sentence – "please stop carping" – you showed the residents of Haverhill what you think about their concerns. Residents here deserve answers on the Apex, on the Bury festival, Bury in Bloom, visitor parks, shop mobility I could go on and on. All things you spend far more money on in Bury than here in Haverhill. We pay you, Cllr Griffiths, through our taxes and we don't expect to be told "please stop carping" when we come with concerns and questions. So Cllr Griffiths, please stop bleating about the cinema and answer our questions. We're Haverhill. We deserve better. Diana André Eastern Avenue Haverhill

Thanks for supporting our festival celebration

THE Haverhill U3A would like to thank all those who helped make our 20th Festival Celebration such a success. We were honoured by the attendance of the Mayor at a Hog Roast at the Kedington Community Centre. The

entertainment by the Linton Jazz Band and the Bury Fair Morris dancers added tremendously to the enjoyment and the raffle was well supported making £300. This was due to the great support from our local businesses for their lovely raffle prizes – Chapman & Son, Tesco, Griffith Jones, Sonias, Pipes, Sturmer Nurseries, Boots, The Arts Centre, Hughes Electrical, Hanningtons and Hendersons. Our grateful thanks to you all. Aldine Horrigan Festival sub-committee

Well done: it was a wonderful weekend

THROUGH your paper I would like to congratulate Peter Betts and David Doughty for organising and putting on a splendid and excellent event at Chalkstone Playing Fields , aka new croft last Saturday as part of the Haverhill Summer Bash. I was very pleased with the outcome as I had supported the occasion with funding from my Community Budget. There was tremendous support, I don't think I have ever seen that many people up there. From what I saw also all the stalls and features were well attended. I also attended on Sunday morning to help out with a litter pick, and I have to have a slight moan. Peter showed me the extent of the litter that the seniors had left behind after their five-a-side event – I hope they clear up their mess next time please. I popped along to the Sunday event on the Recreation Ground which was also exceptionally well attended and a glorious day it was. Well done to all the people who attended both these events. I will highlight Peter Betts as I

know the effort, hard work and commitment Peter put in to organising the Saturday event along with his assistant Fiona Tokely and the many others who made this an exceptional event for Haverhill. I just hope the Haverhill Scouts and Guides get a good slice of the money raised as they haven't received a lot of funding over the years and have sometimes struggled. Cllr Gordon Cox Hunden Place Haverhill

Please abide by these dog-related laws

NOW that schools are on holiday, many many children will play (weather permitting) on the recreation ground in Haverhill. All dogs must be kept on leads from 9am until 5pm daily (borough council law) plus all dogs are not allowed at all on the children's fenced off play area (Haverhill town council ruling). As always, people believe these laws do not apply to them. Name withheld Burton End Haverhill

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Let's all run for fun!



AN OLYMPIC athlete inspired hundreds of children to run for fun in a recent visit to Haverhill.

Mark Lewis-Francis, who is a 100-metre runner, visited Westfield Primary Academy for a GO Run For Fun event, created by IENOS and backed by Suffolk County Council.

More than 600 pupils, aged between 5 and 10, descended on the primary school to meet the athlete – and lace up their trainers for a run of their own.

Mr Lewis-Francis will represent England in the upcoming Commonwealth Games, to be held in Glasgow.

He said: "It is great to have

schools, local athletics clubs and national campaigns working together to encourage our younger generations to start and keep running.

"These fun events are a great way for your kids to get out of the house and have fun with their friends – running."

Participants set off on their run from Westfield and crossed nearby Samuel Ward Academy's field before returning to the primary school.

The campaign aims to get more than 100,000 children taking part in a running event over a three-year period.

Visit gorunforfun.com

ON YOUR MARKS: Mark Lewis-Francis with the schoolchildren.

More pictures online at

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Clamp down

MORE than 200 unauthorised encampments have been set up across Suffolk since 2007.

Now, political leaders are aiming to set up three short stay stopping sites for gypsies and travellers in a bid to tackle the problem.

The length of stay on these sites usually runs for between 28 days and three months.

Potential sites will be identified and a public consultation is expected to take place across August and September.

Award for road safety

MORE than 100 pupils and teachers have met to discuss road safety.

Primary school children shared their views with county councillors at the Junior Road Safety Officer Scheme awards.

The scheme gives children, aged between 9 and 11, the chance to act as a voice for their local school or community.

Prizes were given out to schools for their innovative safety schemes.

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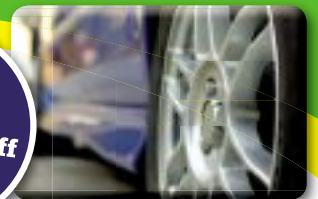
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Deaths

MARSH Joan

of Mill Hill, Haverhill, died at The Meadows Nursing Home on Wednesday, 16th July, 2014, aged 95 years. Beloved wife of the late Charlie (Burrell), much loved mum to Peter & Arlene, dearly loved nan to Alison & Nezar and Theresa & Martyn and loving great-nan to James, Bailey, Reece, Harvey, Elias and Corey. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Haverhill, on Monday, 4th August, at 1.30pm, followed by interment in Haverhill Cemetery. Family flowers only please but if wished donations for Cancer Research UK may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.



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WIGMORE John (Wiggy)

Of Haverhill, died peacefully at home on Friday, 11th July, 2014, aged 61 years. Much loved husband to Margaret, dad to Jane, Paul, Richard and Daniel, grandad to Kier, Shay, Maggie and Bella, he will be sadly missed by all his family and friends. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Wednesday, 30th July at 11.15am. Family flowers only please, but if wished, donations made payable to Ochre (to benefit oesophageal cancer) may be sent c/o H.J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

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Brownfield site push scrapped

DEBRA FOX

A BID to allow brownfield sites across Haverhill to be released for housing has been refused.

Suffolk County councillors Tony Brown and Julian Flood proposed that a number of sites in the town be used to build affordable housing, to stop green spaces being used.

The motion, which was presented to full council on July 17, was only backed by a handful of councillors.

Cllr Brown, who represents Haverhill East and Kedington, has hailed the decision as "deeply disappointing".

He said: "We have been fighting for housing to be developed on these sites and we were quite surprised that there was no compromise at all. Doing this could really relieve some of the burden on housing associations."

The county councillor praised Havebury Housing Partnership for their work across Suffolk in building new homes – but said that they have "one hand tied behind their back" because there is no space left to build in Haverhill.

The housing association recently submitted five applications for new homes in Haverhill – but they were refused as the sites were too near a heavily populated area.

Garages which are currently used by residents would have been demolished to make way for the houses and flats.

Some of the applications were withdrawn, and others thrown out.

A final application, for Cambridge Way, was classified as "minded to refuse" by St Edmundsbury Borough Council's Development Control committee earlier this month.

Releasing the sites would allow more young people to get on the property ladder, Cllr Brown said.

He said: "The youngsters of today will not get the same chances we had 30 years ago and it's shocking."

"All the council are concerned about is getting the best value for that land."

Affordable housing provision for the town is a top priority, according to Cllr Maureen Byrne, who intends to bring the issue to the borough council.

Cllr Byrne said: "We are desperate for more affordable housing but the land is too expensive."

"I don't want to be voting against applications by Havebury but they do not have the option of appropriate land to build on."

Enjoy Shakespeare in the great outdoors

A DRAMA group is bringing its annual Shakespeare production to locations around Haverhill.

Outspoken Theatre will perform the Comedy of Errors – a hilarious tale about mistaken identity among two sets of twins.

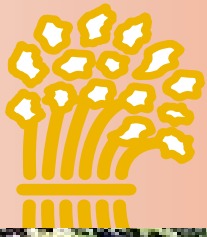
David Hart, director, said: "We have set it in modern times, as always, and there isn't much of the Shakespearian wordplay which can be difficult for audiences who are not used to it."

Performances are taking place in the garden of The Lion, in Stoke by Clare, on July 27, from 7.30pm and the garden of The Plough Inn, Hunden, on July 30 – also from 7.30pm.

The show will also be performed in East Town Park, Haverhill, on July 30 and the gardens of Great Thurlow Hall on August 1.

Tickets can be bought on the gate at all venues, or from the pubs in advance.

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Schools to get extra funding

SCHOOLS in Haverhill will receive £120 more funding per pupil after a nationwide cash boost from the government.

Nationwide, schools are set to benefit from an extra £390 million cash boost, in what West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock has called the "biggest step towards fairer schools funding in a decade".

The new budget will mean that schools in Suffolk will receive an extra £10.5 million, with per pupil funding in West Suffolk to increase by £120.

Mr Hancock, who represents Haverhill, has welcomed the news and said it was part of a plan which would help young people access the education to get the skills they need.

He said: "Children in West Suffolk deserve the very best schools so they can gain the skills they need to get on in life. That's why I welcome this cash boost."

"It means all our schools will get the resources they are entitled to and will help improve the quality of education for all children in West Suffolk."

"This new money is part of our long-term economic plan to help all young people have access to the education and skills they need to succeed in life."

Finishing touches made to town Vision

DEBRA FOX

THE final report on a planning document for the future of Haverhill has been submitted.

Reports on Vision 2031 documents for Haverhill, Bury St Edmunds, and Rural have been returned to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The documents for all three areas have been the subject of much consultation from the public, and examination by Roger Clews, planning inspector.

Follow a number of public hearings in January and February this year, Mr Clews made suggested modifications.

These modifications then opened for public consultation before the inspector wrote his final report.

Cllr John Griffiths, leader of the borough council, said: "It's a huge responsibility to plan how best to manage change and growth over two decades, allowing for the right balance of development while protecting the special character and environment of the borough."

"We are very pleased that the inspector has recognised that the vision plans were properly prepared through partnership working."

In the latest report, which was received on July 14, Mr Clews has indicated a number of items which do not need to be included in the document – as well making suggestions for inclusion. The



HARD WORK: Cllr John Griffiths, leader of the borough council

report said: "Strong views were expressed at the hearing session on the need for and benefits of reinstating a railway link to Haverhill."

"However, the available evidence does not persuade me that there is a firm prospect of achieving this during the lifetime of the Haverhill Vision document, however beneficial it may be."

Mr Clews continued to say that the town's current traffic issues will be mitigated by a new north west relief road, which will be controlled by a legal agreement, and other "associated transport measures".

The planning inspector also said that there was no need to change the use of a site near to Bumpstead Road from employment to housing.

An outline planning application for 200 homes has been entered for the site – but it is the one of the few areas in Haverhill suitable for "large-scale

industrial or warehousing units".

He said: "It is sensible to retain its current allocation so as to ensure that a range of different types of sites are available to the market, as well as to avoid risk of compromising employment development on other nearby sites."

"It's reallocation to residential development would not make the Haverhill Vision document sound."

The report also recognises the local support for a country park – but says that a 20 hectare "buffer zone" between the town and Calford Green provides "many times the area of parkland required for a development of this size".

Mr Clews also explains that a number of brownfield sites in and around the town centre have been allocated for mixed-use development – but what is built on these sites will be guided by the town centre masterplan, facilitated by ONE Haverhill.

This must be developed in "close consultation with all the interested groups and individuals", the report added.

Mr Clews' main modifications will be incorporated into the final draft of the plan, which is expected to go in front of full council on September 23.

The document is also available to view at Haverhill House, in Lower Downs Slade.

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk/vision2031 to view the plans.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New energy service

A NEW scheme will help homeowners across Suffolk become more energy efficient.

Suffolk County Council has teamed up with district and borough councils to offer the Suffolk Energy Action Service.

The initiative will help to save money on bills and reduce carbon emissions.

Residents can get heavily discounted assessments on the energy performance of their homes, before receiving advice and options for funding.

Visit suffolkenergyaction.org or call 0800 084 9090.

Fire service helps in schools

FIREFIGHTERS who attend schools once a week have been praised for their hard work.

A number of schools and colleges across Suffolk currently welcome a School Fire Liaison Officer (SFLO) to engage with pupils.

Their time is used to support "disaffected" young people, to encourage them to continue in education.

Any schools interested should call Jon Southgate on 01473 260588.

Listening and learning

PATIENTS, relatives and carers who have visited West Suffolk Hospital are being invited to a special event.

The "listening and learning" sessions is being held on August 9 at the hospital's education centre.

Between 9.30am and 11.30am, users can share their feedback on the treatment they received.

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Community raises funds for hospice care

QUIZ masters at a village pub have raised more than £1,000 for charity.

Winnings from weekly quiz evenings at The Plough Inn, Hundon, have been collected over the past 12 months – with a total of £1,100 going to St

Nicholas Hospice Care. Supporters of the hospice for many years, staff and customers at The Plough have helped raised more than £11,000 in a decade.

Members of the Haverhill Darts League have raised also

raised £500 through regular collections at darts matches. This takes the league's total for 2013 to more than £1,000. Jordan Hughes, from the hospice, said: "We have been blown away by the generous support of the community."

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Finding a new direction

As a top-class waterskier ranked fifth in the world, Rachel Casson's sporting future was bright – until a horrific accident changed everything. But, she tells Emma Higginbotham, embracing spiritualism has opened up a whole new world.

WHEN she was 5 years old, Rachel Casson heard a noise that petrified her. It was one of her favourite toys, a wooden dog that made a 'clonkety-clonk' sound when you moved it. But she wasn't moving it. She was lying in bed – and the dog was on top of her wardrobe.

"I remember waking up, and I could hear this 'clonkety-clonk, clonkety-clonk,'" says Rachel, in her soft Birmingham accent. "My heart starts pounding, and then this dog just comes to the edge of the wardrobe, lifts off and lands on my bed."

"Well I'm hysterical. I actually got a smacked bottom for that," she adds with a wry laugh. My dad told me off, and my mum said 'Stop this Rach, this is just your imagination.'"

Curled up on the sofa of her Cottenham home, the 43-year-old explains that this wasn't the first time she'd seen something deeply unusual. From as far back as she can remember, Rachel says she's felt the presence of spirits, either sensing their energy "or seeing them as clear as I'm seeing you. Sometimes I was aware of children playing, and I'd sometimes wake up and see faces."

"For me that was just my normality. But when I told my mum, or especially my dad, they'd say 'Don't tell lies'. So as a child it was quite hard to express how I was, because people thought I was away with the fairies."

As she grew up, Rachel learned to hide her secret, but it came to a head when her mother tragically developed ovarian cancer. "Two weeks before she died, my granddad, who passed away when I was 4, came and sat on my bed and said 'Rach, we need to take your mum away, she's very poorly.' And I knew the day she was going to die. I told my dad and my nan, but they wouldn't let me go and see her in the hospital; they were trying to protect me."

"I went to bed, and this feeling of peace come over me at about 12 o'clock. And then my dad knocked on the bedroom door, and I sat up and said 'I know she's gone.'"

Eaten up by grief and anger at not being able to help her mum, Rachel, then 15, poured all of her energy into her sport: "My world had been torn apart, and the only way I'm still alive is because I had my waterski racing."

Born into a watersports-loving family, Rachel first took to the skis at 10, "and I was in my element," she says. "Oh, it was my absolute passion. I loved the freedom and the speed. It's an awesome feeling; it gets your pulse going, it makes you feel alive, and for me it gave me a point of focus."

As a speed skier, Rachel would complete four-mile laps against other competitors, exceeding speeds of a dizzying 100mph. She was talented, too, becoming British Champion then European Champion by the age of 19: "the best I got to be was fifth in the world. It was good," she grins, "but I always wanted to be World Champion."

Aged 20, it looked as though that dream would come true. Rachel was competing in the World Championships in Darwin, Australia, and all was in her favour. "It's the best and the worst race I ever had in my life," she shrugs. "I was so focused; I was overtaking people like they were going backwards, and I was a minute and 24 seconds ahead of the whole field."

But just 200 metres from the finish line, disaster struck. As she lapped a competitor, her driver didn't realise they were way ahead and, to make the boat go faster, released a

two-tonne ballast tank of water. A YouTube clip shows Rachel thrown from her ski and, at 105mph, smashing through waves as hard as concrete.

"It was like being in a washing machine," she recalls. "Everything was in slow motion, and it felt like I was being punched. I didn't know what was up or what was down." She was hauled into the boat, "and I remember being in agony, spitting blood and disorientated. I didn't realise, but I'd broken three ribs, my shoulder, my knee, and one of the vertebrae in my back."

Yet incredibly, Rachel got back on her ski and finished the race. "I had all this adrenaline in my body," she explains.

"It took me three attempts to get up, and I probably got lost in the race, but I did finish. And when I finished I passed out," she adds with a smile. "I came round, and had a fit because they were going to cut my lucky wetsuit off me. The ambulance man said 'It's not very lucky now is it?'"

Rachel was out of action for two-and-a-half years as she underwent countless operations, "and it totally changed my life. It was almost like when my mum died: it was like I switched off. Skiing helped me to deal with my emotions; it gave me a physical outlet to put my aggression into. So when I stopped it was very difficult, and I did everything I could to get back."

Her first competition was a European Championship in France: "But I wasn't ready, physically or mentally. I didn't do well; I think I got 11th. I came back a year too early."

Over the next five years, Rachel gradually built herself back up. As well as training in sports massage and relocating from Birmingham to Cottenham, she was once again crowned British Champion, won the European Cup and was second in Europe overall: "So I did very well, but mentally I could never let go again. Whereas before my crash I had no fear, there was this seed of doubt planted in my mind. It never was the same after that."

At 28 Rachel had another accident, again in the World Championships, again in Australia. "This time it wasn't such a dramatic crash: It was quite a rough race and I fell, and my arm got jammed up my back." It transpired she'd badly damaged her shoulder, but again skied on – which later earned her a strict telling-off from her surgeon. "He said 'What are you doing? You don't earn any money from this sport, and what would you have done if you'd withered your arm? You wouldn't be able to work!'"

"And that's when it hit me. I had to stop. It was one of the most painful things I've ever done, but I knew I had to. And that's when my life took a different turn."

In her years of competitive skiing, Rachel's sensitivity to spirits had, she says, "quietened down: I was aware, but it wasn't that strong. But after my last crash, that's when all the spiritual stuff started to come back."

"I had people walking through my bedroom in the middle of the night; I could see faces in the carpet, the curtains; I could see colours, I would wake up and hear conversations between two people; I'd be aware of how people were feeling. All these sensitivities were turned on, but I wasn't in control. It was like being in a car with its headlights blazing, but I couldn't drive the car."

"I thought I was actually going mad,



SPIRITUAL: Waterskier and medium Rachel Casson

Picture: Keith Jones

because I would feel the energy around me all the time, I would feel my head tingling, and think 'Oh my gosh that's it, you're losing the plot.'"

Rachel had her epiphany while reading a book about spiritual healing: "I put it on my chest to reflect on it, and all of a sudden this golden energy was in the room and I could feel this presence and this love. It was the most awesome feeling I've ever had. My heart was racing, but in a good way, and my whole body was bathed in this warmth. That was my sign."

"What the skiing enabled me to do was to run from the anger and pain inside me. And once I felt the love, I couldn't be angry any more. I had to deal with it."

Rachel decided to join the Cambridge Spiritualist Church and, in 2005, completed a mediumistic course at Arthur Findlay College of Psychic Science in Stansted: "They call it Spooks Hall!" she chuckles. "I walked into the sanctuary there, and said 'Finally, I'm home.' I knew that there was a place where I could go and be me, where I wouldn't be judged as nutty."

She describes spiritualism as "a religion, a philosophy and a science, but what makes spiritualism different to any other religion is that we believe in the progression of the spirit after death. I wouldn't push it on anybody, but it's what's right for me. It's given me a philosophy for my life, and it's made me look at how I behave with others."

Today, Rachel divides her time between her sports therapy business and working as medium and healer, "and sometimes when people come in for a sports therapy session,

they get a reading as well. I don't charge them for it, but if their granny or aunty has been good enough to come through, and they're so insistent that they're going to stand by me and I'm going to get a message, I'm going to give it to them."

Does it freak people out? "Sometimes! It has done in the past but it's more in control now. When I'm working as a spiritual healer I'm working; when I'm not, I'm switched off."

She also demonstrates mediumship in spiritualist churches around the country, as well as leading workshops both in the UK and Germany, "but for me it isn't about being a showman, it's about touching people with words of love and healing. That's my passion."

Do people say she's a charlatan? "Yes, unfortunately the world is full of people that think you're out to seduce people and take people's money. It really makes me feel upset,

because if I can help somebody to know that their mum's OK, and in a better place, and still loves them, then I will do that!"

"I get people who are very vulnerable coming and sitting in front of me, and I think it is a huge responsibility, but I do my mediumistic work in total humility and with total respect for others."

But, says Rachel, she no longer worries what others think about her. "People have thought I was nutty since I was a child, and I never really fitted in. But I'm myself now, and I don't care whether I fit in or not. All I'm trying to do is share my spirituality with those who are interested."

"I'm not asking people to turn to spiritualism, but maybe just look at it with an open mind – because it's helped me so much in my life."

To learn more about spiritualism, visit snu.org.uk or newmarketsnupioneercentre.org. For more information about Rachel's work, visit eastlandstherapy.com.



CONGRATULATIONS: Swimmers from Stepping Stones pre-school with their certificates

Little swimmers take the plunge

LITTLE swimmers from Haverhill have been awarded certificates.

The under-five swimmers from Stepping Stones pre-school, in Chalkstone Way, took to Haverhill Leisure Centre last Wednesday to show off their skills in the swimming pool.

Every Wednesday, the children have been taking the plunge, preparing to be put through their paces by their instructors.

As they proved to instructors Pat and Melissa that they had confidence in the pool, or even that they could swim, the youngsters were awarded with their certificates to prove it.

A total of 19 Stepping Stones pupils received certificates last week and are set to continue when lessons resume at the beginning of the next school term in September.

'Caring' teacher died in accident

A CRASH in which a "wonderful, kind and caring" teacher died was a "tragic incident", an inquest has concluded.

Lee Westrope, 42, of Beaumont Vale, was riding his motorcycle when he was involved in a collision with a vehicle towing a horsebox on the A1017 Haverhill bypass on December 8.

An inquest at Bury St Edmunds on Monday heard Mr Westrope was trying to pass a Toyota Landcruiser towing a horsebox when the collision took place.

Accident investigator Pc Rick Godden said that Mr Westrope had carried out an emergency braking manoeuvre, which caused the rear wheel of his Kawasaki motorcycle to lock up.

After skidding for 30 metres Mr Westrope lost control of his bike and fell off, sliding

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into the horsebox and the Toyota. He was declared dead at the scene.

Pc Godden said the accident occurred on an uphill section of road between the A1307 and Burton End as the Toyota was indicating to turn right into a private road.

Other motorists reported having seen a car overtake the Toyota immediately before Mr Westrope began to attempt the same move.

Pc Godden said: "It is possible that the motorcycle, being much smaller, may have been positioned so it was in a blind spot. It is also possible that the overtaking car lulled Lee into a false sense of security."

Pc Godden said the damage caused to the vehicles did not show that Mr Westrope was travelling at excessive speed.

A post mortem examination confirmed that Mr Westrope, who taught business studies at Cambridge Centre for Sixth Form Studies, died as a result of multiple injuries.

Recording a verdict of accidental death, Suffolk Coroner Dr Peter Dean said: "This was a tragic incident that sadly took the life of a young man who was clearly very keen on pursuing his studies."

After the inquest Mr Westrope's parents said: "Lee was a wonderful, kind and caring son, and since his death it is as if a light has gone out in our lives and we are fumbling around in the dark."

"With his great thirst for knowledge, Lee had so much more to give and so much more he wanted to achieve which makes his death such a tragedy for us, his family, and for people he would have helped."

Police appeal following theft of motorbike

THIEVES have stolen a motorcross bike in Haverhill over the weekend.

The yellow Suzuki 50cc motorcross bike, registration number D362 FHT, was stolen from outside the front of a

property in Forest Glade, in Haverhill, between Saturday, July 19 at 10pm and Sunday, July 20 at 12pm.

Thieves cut through the lock securing a chain around the rear wheel to steal the bike.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Pc Adam Nightingale at Haverhill Police Station on 101 quoting reference HH/14/1435, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Cloudy2Clear service the Haverhill, Cambridge, Ely, Saffron Walden, Royston &

Newmarket areas and Tim is finding that his approach is a major factor in his success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and

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CELEBRATIONS: The village's flood alleviation scheme is officially opened. Paul Hayden, Chairman of Regional Flood and Coastal Committee, Brooks Newmark, MP, cut the ribbon with the help of schoolchildren

No more flooding!

FLOODS which have caused a "blight" on a village could be reduced by a new scheme.

A new bridge at Church Street, in Steeple Bumpstead, was opened on Friday along with work to eight other bridges, the removal of the ford at the Church Street junction, channel widening

and clearance.

Brooks Newmark MP said: "I'm delighted to hear that the Steeple Bumpstead Flood Alleviation Scheme has been completed which will be of huge relief to many residents – especially after the flooding in recent years.

"The resulting scheme is a

great example of the community working together along with the Parish Council, Essex County Council, the Flood Action Group and the Environment Agency to prevent the blight on people's lives in Steeple Bumpstead caused by the flooding."



Delight over 'topping out' at care home

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A NEW care home, set to open next year, has been welcomed to Haverhill by residents and councillors.

A "topping out" ceremony for Cleves Place, on the former Chalkstone Middle School site, took place last week.

Set to open in January 2015, Cleves Place will welcome all current residents of Place Court Care Home, on Camps Road. The current care home will close, and the site will be given back to Suffolk County Council.

Cllr Anne Gower, assistant cabinet member for health and adult care, said: "I'm very pleased that soon we will be able to welcome the residents to their new home and to share this place with their families and visitors as well as the wider community.

"This is yet another key stepping stone in realising our vision we had for high quality long term care in Suffolk."

The new care home will include an adjacent club, which will offer day and respite services to help older people who are living independently in their own homes.

The "Cleves Club" will offer full day, or by the hour care – and also enable visitors to have a day out treat, enjoy a hobby or have a hot meal with friends.

Cleves Place is Care UK's fifth home to reach "topping out" stage in Suffolk.

Cllr Gower, who represents Haverhill North, added: Care UK has continued to demonstrate that it is able to invest



CEREMONY: The "topping out" event at Cleves Place. Front row: Place Court care home residents, Muriel Healey and Sadie Miller, with (back row) Place Court carer Lorraine Denley, Care UK Regional Director Philip Steyn, Councillor Anne Gower, St Edmundsbury Borough Councillor (Haverhill East ward) Gordon Cox, Place Court Deputy Manager Faye Buckle and Place Court Manager Karen Currie.

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Group prepares for next concert

MEMBERS of Haverhill Choral Society have held their summer concert.

The "all on a summer's evening" performance, at Clare Town Hall on July 13, included pieces from popular films and plays.

With no time to relax, members are already looking towards the next concert on November 2 at Haverhill Arts Centre.

The performance will mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War.

The group is always looking for new members.

If you are interested contact Roma Holmes on 01440 761613.

Other events later in the year will include a "come and sing" carol concert in December.

What do you think of housing strategy?

RESIDENTS living in St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath can share their views on affordable housing.

A new strategy for West Suffolk, created by both councils in partnership, proposes that new homes will be built and bought in a bid to deal with the shortage.

A consultation period has started for residents to share their views on the plan – and comments can be submitted until August 3.

Cllr Anne Gower, St Edmundsbury's cabinet member for housing said:

"Our concerns are for families living in inadequate housing or waiting for somewhere to move to; for three generations living under one roof because they can't get on the housing ladder or afford a rented property and for elderly people stuck in houses they can't manage any more but have no alternative."

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk to view the document, or view it in person at the council offices in Bury St Edmunds or Mildenhall.

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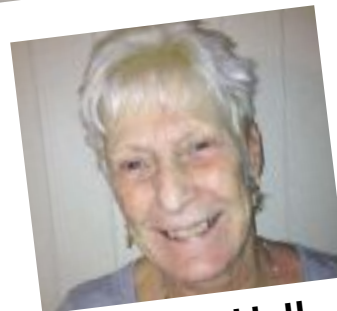


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Ali Campbell's

UB40

Ella Walker tries to get her head around the two factions of UB40 with help from original founder Ali Campbell

SO, there are two UB40s these days: the UB40 led by original founding member Ali Campbell, and then there's the eight-man "dark side" featuring Ali's usurping elder brother Duncan . . .

Let's just say this is one family argument you're best off out of.

The original UB40 though, the ones behind worldwide hits Red Red Wine, Can't Help Falling in Love, and I Got You Babe, sold more than 70 million records and propelled reggae music into the mainstream after forming in Birmingham in the late 70s.

Now older, wiser, and with the two bands not really talking to each other, UB40 (the, um, light side?) are in the middle of a world tour, and Ali Campbell, alongside Astro and Mickey Virtue, is "a little bit knackered" having just come back from Dubai:

Newmarket Nights isn't going to seem quite so glamorous after all that jet-setting . . .

I think it's quite glamorous actually. I do like doing those racecourse gigs. I've done quite a few in my time. They're a captive audience aren't they? Ha.

That sounds a bit sinister! What do you mean "captive"?

They're not necessarily there to see the band. I like that because you can steal some fans if you do a good show, which we always do.

Let's hope there's no actual kidnapping. Do you like a flutter on the horses?

Not really, no. I'm Scottish; we're a little bit mean like that.

So what should we expect from the show?

Astro is back in the fold with me so basically we'll be doing a greatest hits show, 90 minutes of hits. We're lucky because in the 80s and 90s we had 40 top-20 hits so we've got enough to draw from. We're the perfect festival band for that reason. We can rock up anywhere and people will know the stuff already.

Just the golden oldies then?

We're not self-indulgent, we don't want to always push our new stuff. We've got a new album coming out and we'll do a couple of numbers off that but until people have heard your album I think it's a bit daft to be going out and playing it live.

How has it been reforming as a trio?

It's great having Astro back. Mickey obviously left the old UB40 when I did about six years ago, Astro has only just re-joined us [in December] and we're enjoying that. Like Mickey said, it's like putting on a pair of old boots.

It's not strange just being the three of you up on stage?

No it's great. We've got a fantastic band with us too; I'd say the hottest

reggae band in the world at the moment.

How does it work when both bands are operating under the same name, and playing some of the same material?

Nobody owns the name you see. UB40 was a government registration form to get your benefits and we never patented it. I think we're all entitled to use the name, all

original eight of us. So at the moment there are two UB40s out there: one promoting country and western with a bloke who's never made a hit record in his life, and there's another one promoting reggae and we've had 40 top 20 singles. It's up to the fans who they want to go and see; the original singers or somebody else.

How upsetting was the original split?

I was heartbroken and I felt extremely betrayed obviously by my brother as well as my band of brothers. It was all very sad and acrimonious at the time.

There's no chance of any kind of reconciliation then?

I'm over it now because it's six years ago. There's no way back though because musically I've got a better band now. Onwards and upwards I say.



DOUBLE TAKE: UB40 the 'light' side, Ali centre

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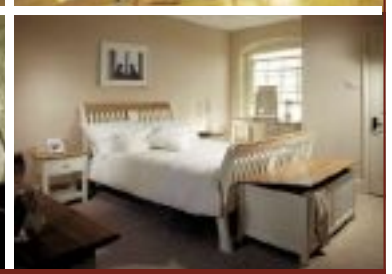
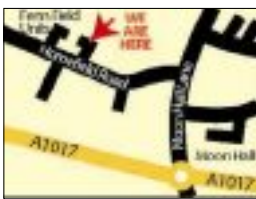
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Picnic with Paul Weller

PAUL Weller released his second greatest hits compilation *More Modern Classics* this year and is gracing *Audley End* with his legendary presence. He chats to Andy Welch about getting better, getting older, and getting happier

You played a handful of small club shows recently, how were they?

Good fun, but a lot of hard work, which I'm not averse to, but it was extremely hard work. Cramped for space, sound limitations, the rest of it. Our rehearsal space is bigger than those spaces, it's like Wembley Stadium compared to them. But it is what it is, a club gig's a club gig. Good for getting warmed up.

How do you feel about the *More Modern Classics* release?

I feel good about it. It's most of the singles from the last 16 years. There's a lot of material, and I think it's a very colourful record.

There's just one track from

2002's *Illumination*. Why is that?

Yeah, *It's Written In The Stars* is the only one. Not exactly packed full of hits, that one, and not one of my favourite albums, but there are always at least a couple of good tunes on every album.

Do you have a favourite album so far?

The one I'm working on now is always the one I'm fondest of, and I've got a new song that I'm really into. But I suppose *22 Dreams* is my favourite.

How far into the new album are you?

Half of it is done I guess, but I can't do anymore till September when all the live dates are finished. After the festivals we're touring America. Then that will be us till the end of the year, in the studio finishing the album. I want it done by Christmas because I want it out in Spring next year. It's early days but what I've got so far is great. It's

moving on from *Sonik*, more groove-based and funky.

Does it feel like an endless cycle?

I suppose, but not in any way am I complaining about that. The only ambition I've got now is to live a bit longer and do more of it.

You seem like you are enjoying yourself more and more these days?

I am very happy. It comes from getting older, realising a lot of stuff and having kids growing up around you. I am enjoying myself, especially in the last few years. It might be a few factors; finding the right person to fall in love with, having a greater sense of knowing myself and seeing all my good points and bad points and that sort of stuff. Generally I'm just more comfortable in my own skin.

■ Paul Weller, *Audley End Picnic* Concerts, Saturday, July 26 at 7.30pm. Tickets £40 from audleyendconcerts.com

Latest news and events from



■ The live broadcast of **MONTY PYTHON LIVE (MOSTLY)** sold out very quickly, but for those who missed the boat we have a recorded broadcast tomorrow at 7pm.

■ Old MacDonald's animals have gone missing! Can you help a friendly scientist and his amazing time machine get them back for him? People's Theatre Company bring **OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM** to the Arts Centre on Monday 28 July at 2pm. This fun filled farmyard tale brings to life all the best loved characters from the original nursery rhyme along with a magical medley of games, giggles and sing-along song.

■ On the cinema front we have another showing of the Ken Loach film **JIMMY'S HALL (12A)** tonight at 7.30pm. On Monday 28 July at 7.30pm Roman Polanski's **VENUS IN FUR (15)** tells of Thomas, a theatre director struggling to cast the lead in his production of the notorious Sacher-Masoch novella of the title. Don't miss **POSTMAN PAT:**

THE MOVIE (U) on Thursday 31 July at 2.30pm. Also on Thursday evening at 7.30pm, with a stellar cast including Nicole Kidman, Tim Roth, Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay, we have **GRACE OF MONACO (PG)**. This is the story of former Hollywood star Grace Kelly's crisis of marriage and identity during a political dispute between Monaco's Prince Rainer III and France's Charles De Gaulle, and a looming French invasion of Monaco in the early 1960s.

■ Events to look out for include fun for the children in Pop! A Magical Comedy Show on Tuesday 12 August at 11am and 2pm and Huggles Douglas on Thursday 28 August at 11.30am and 2.30pm, and the always popular annual Floral Art Competition on Friday 15 and Saturday 16 August.

■ Following on from their recent triumphs such as *Richard III*, *As You Like It* and *Antony and Cleopatra*, the Outspoken Theatre Company returns to East Town Park on Tuesday 29 July at 7.30pm with the hilarious farce **THE COMEDY OF ERRORS**.

LISTINGS

Thursday 24 July at 7.30pm
JIMMY'S HALL (12A)
£6.00/£5.00
Friday 25 July at 7pm
MONTY PYTHON LIVE (mostly)
£15.00/£12.50
Monday 28 July at 2.00pm
The People's Theatre Company
OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM
£7.50/£6.00/FT £24.00
Monday 28 July at 7.30pm
VENUS IN FUR (15)
£6.00/£5.00
Thursday 31 July at 2.30pm
POSTMAN PAT: THE MOVIE (U)
£4.50
Thursday 31 July at 7.30pm
GRACE OF MONACO (PG)
£6.00/£5.00
Friday 1 August at 7.30pm
JERSEY BOYS (15)
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Howl's Moving Castle
Dubbed (U): Fri 11am
London International Animation Festival: Kids Club Special (U): Sat 10.30am; 11am
Chinatown (Re 2013) (15): Sun 1
CFC Jump Cuts: Write/ Shoot (no cert): Mon 10.30am
Rastamouse programme 12: Hot an' Sunny, Sunny an' Hot! (U): Mon 10am; Wed 10am
The Globe: The Tempest (cert tbc): Mon 1
American Interior plus Gruff Rhys Q&A (12a): Tues 6.30
NT Encore: Skylight (as live:12a): Tues 1

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Frank (15): Fri 8
Jimmy's Hall (12A): Sat-Sun 8
Postman Pat: The Movie (U): Sun 4
The Wind Rises (PG): Mon 8

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Boyhood (15): Fri-Sat 7.30; Sun 7; Mon 7.30; Tues 5
Believe (PG): Fri 11.30am; Sat 2.15; Sun 11.30am; Mon 5; Tues 11.30am; Wed 12noon; Thu 10.30am
Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes 2D (12A)
Fri-Sat 2, 5; Sun 1, 7; Mon 5, 8; Tues 2, 8; Wed 5, 8; Thu 4, 8
Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes 3D (12A): Fri 8; Sat 8; Sun 4; Mon 2; Tues 5; Wed 4.30
Guardians Of The Galaxy 2D (12A): Thu 4.45
Guardians Of The Galaxy 3D (12A): Thu 1
Chinatown (15): Sun 4.30; Wed 8
Camille Claudel 1915 (PG): Tues 8.15
How To Train Your Dragon 2 2D (PG)
Fri 12noon, 2.30, 5; Sat 11.45am, 4.30; Sun 2; Mon 12noon, 2.30; Tues 12noon, 2.30; Wed 2.30; Thu 2.15

The Globe: The Tempest (no cert): Wed 12noon
NT Encore: Skylight (no cert): Thu 7
Kids Club: London International Animation Festival Shorts (U): Sat 11am

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Postman Pat: The Movie (U): Thu 2.30
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film of the week

EARTH TO ECHO
certificate PG, 1h31m

In 1982, *ET* phoned home and now another stranded extra-terrestrial requires assistance from pint-sized heroes to safely return to the stars in Dave Green's fantastical family-oriented adventure.

Earth To Echo begs obvious similarities to Steven Spielberg's classic coming-of-age story and the 1987 fantasy *Batteries Not Included*. Green's special effects-laden picture lacks the emotional wallop of the former and the unabashed charm of the latter, but does tread a familiar path through fresh eyes by employing the found footage format a la *Paranormal Activity*.

Characters address an omnipresent video camera, verbalising their excitement and fear as a night-time bicycle ride into the desert becomes a rescue mission of galactic proportions.

"I'm Reginald. I'm a bit of an acquired taste... that's what my mom says," confesses one of the boys in his endearingly nervous introduction.

Like all examples of the genre, the lens invariably points in the right direction, regardless of realism, to capture important conversations and push forward the storyline.

"What you're about to see is what happened to me and my friends one year ago," explains Tuck (Brian



"Astro" Bradley).

In fragmented footage, we meet Tuck's best friends Alex (Teo Halm) and Reginald aka Munch (Reese Hartwig) after they learn that a highway construction project is going to tear apart their community of Clark County, Nevada.

The lads will have to relocate to different parts of the country, signalling the end of their balmy childhood.

On their last night together, the boys follow strange signals on their mobile phones into the desert.

They uncover a friendly robot, who has become stranded on Earth, and the boys pledge to help their otherworldly friend locate the missing parts of his spaceship so he can return home.

Plucky classmate Emma (Ella Wahlestedt) joins the trio as they evade shady government officials led by Dr Lawrence Masden (Jason Gray-Stanford), who are also hunting Echo.

"He just wants to go home!" pleads one of the children.

"That will not happen," sneers Masden, "that thing is far too valuable."

Earth To Echo is a state-of-the-art ode to *ET* and its imitators that ups the technical ante for a generation that prefers to swipe at tablets and smart phones rather than go outside and play.

Green employs special effects at key junctures, but, for the most part, he's reliant on the young cast to carry his film. Halm, Bradley and Hartwig are appealing without being too winsomely cute, and there are some genuinely touching scenes of the boys choking back emotion as the enormity of the situation, and the risks, become clear.

The titular robot's personality is encapsulated in a few beeps and trills that should, if nothing else, remind audiences to keep their mobile devices switched off for the duration.

Preparing for holiday

There's no reason your garden has to end up looking like a sea of straggly, wilted plants while you're on holiday, even if you don't have neighbours or friends who'll water it while you are away.

The secret is to have water-saving plans in place, along with tactics which will lead to the least water loss possible.

Hanging baskets, among the thirstiest of customers, can be dunked in a bucket of water, or an old washing-up bowl filled with water, and given a complete soaking before you go. Then, if you have room, dig a shallow hole in a shady bed which will house the basket while you're away. Place a water globe, or a plastic bottle with the end cut off, spout-side down into the basket and fill it with water so that the plants receive a gradual top-up.

Place your patio pots together in a shady spot, to slow down evaporation, then give them a thorough soaking and place them on a large tray housing soaked capillary matting, which should feed the roots with enough moisture until your return. Cut a strip of matting, submerging one end



by Hannah Stephenson

in a nearby bucket of water, and the other running down to the matting in the tray, which should act as a conduit to keep it moist.

There are also many automatic irrigation systems available, varying in simplicity. Most work on a timer system attached to your outside tap, supplying water via drip feeders or soaker hoses to release water slowly to the areas it's needed in the beds and borders, or to your patio plants. More sophisticated types have sensors which detect rain and adjust the watering requirements accordingly, while others start and stop the irrigation process according to moisture levels in the soil.

For those with plants such as tomatoes, there are troughs available on to which you can place a growbag. Underneath the trough is a reservoir which will keep plants watered for up to 14 days through capillary watering spikes which pierce the growbag and supply the roots with the water they need.

Of course, canny gardeners will have thought about the problems of watering and will have gone for plants which don't require much help. Geraniums, for instance, love Mediterranean



climates and will survive for some time without water. Cosmos, escholzia (Californian poppy, pictured), gazania, morning glory and helichrysum are all pretty drought tolerant, as are diascia, nicotiana, osteospermum and zinnia.

Don't worry if your grass dries out. If you mow it before you go, leave the clippings on the lawn which will act as a mulch and conserve moisture. Otherwise, feel free to leave it long and then you should be able to give it a good cut on your return, while the long grass will have protected the strong roots underneath. Grass invariably grows back healthily with the autumn rains.

If you have a vegetable garden, give it a thorough soaking so the water goes deep down into the ground to the roots, as late as you can before

you leave. If you have neighbours, get them to harvest any ripening produce (either for you or for themselves).

If you're away for more than a few days, remove young beans, immature peas and baby courgettes as if these mature on the vine, the plant will stop fruiting. If you've grown sweet peas with your climbing beans, to help with pollination, pick off all the sweet pea flowers (not just the ones in bloom) because otherwise the plants will stop flowering.

You may inevitably lose some plants while you're on holiday – but with a little TLC and a good deadhead or trim on your return, they may bounce back to give you pleasure for the rest of the summer.

puzzles

ACROSS

- 1. It is clean, perhaps, but not resilient (9)
- 8. Writer of some poetry? (3)
- 9. Put aside, right? (11)
- 11. A bad rule can be surprisingly long-lasting (7)
- 12. Use a cover, say ... (5)
- 13. ... or back two companies from the 18th century (6)
- 15. Have the edge in one Italian resort (6)
- 17. Came to love a piece of jewellery (5)
- 18. Agnes is ill after the French pasta dish (7)
- 20. Run heats of race-card (3,2,6)
- 22. Manage to sprint (3)
- 23. Statement about Senioritas (9)

DOWN

- 2. The tipster's choice has a sleep (3)
- 3. Frenchman with about a shilling gets a nuclear weapon (1-4)

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crossword

- 4. Changing tenure of the vessel (6)
- 5. A man at one with Indian food (7)
- 6. Rage is prone to upset the diva (5,6)
- 7. Pulverise badly and make ugly (9)
- 10. Break up the firm supplying components (4,7)
- 11. Creditors upset the board (9)
- 14. Find hole in broken car is caused by disease (7)
- 16. Rock faces such as Mr. Richard's (6)
- 19. Guide the animal (5)
- 21. As well as excessively (3)

Last week's answers: Across: 1 Impact; 4 Knocks; 9 Steering-wheel; 10 Drop off; 11 Elude; 12 Adore; 14 Nepal; 18 Lords; 19 Recline; 21 Window-cleaner; 22 Dreads; 23 Stalls. Down: 1 Inside; 2 Preponderance; 3 Curio; 5 Nowhere; 6 Coeducational; 7 Salver; 8 Unify; 13 Respond; 15 Flawed; 16 Trick; 17 Hearts; 20 Cleft.

sudoku

Last week's answer:

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Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

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The clues

- 196529 gives an Australian city
- 826378 gives a Yorkshire town
- 8254 gives an American city

Last week's answer:
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 Royal Shakespeare Company
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the GUIDE SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 9.00 Commonwealth Games. The opening live coverage on day three of the Games in Glasgow. **12.00pm BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Commonwealth Games.** Live coverage of the mixed team triathlon relay. **3.00 Commonwealth Games.** Continued coverage from Glasgow. **5.25 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.45 Commonwealth Games.** Further coverage on day three of the Games.

7.00 Commonwealth Games. Hazel Irvine and Gary Lineker introduce live coverage of this evening's swimming finals, which take place at Tollcross International Swimming Centre in Glasgow. Coverage continues on BBC2.

10.10 BBC News; Weather.

10.30 The National Lottery Live. The results of the Lotto and Thunderball draws.

10.40 Tonight at the Games. A round-up of the day's action on day three of the Commonwealth Games, featuring triathlon, swimming, netball and track cycling.

11.40 Commonwealth Games Sportsday. A round-up of the third day's events in Glasgow; National Lottery Update.

11.55 Weather for the Week Ahead.

12.00am BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am FILM: The Saint's Vacation (1941). Detective adventure, starring Hugh Sinclair. **7.00 FILM: The Saint Meets the Tiger (1943).** Detective adventure, starring Hugh Sinclair. **8.05 The Living Planet. 9.00 Fred Dibnah's Industrial Age. 9.30 Great British Railway Journeys. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 Food & Drink. 12.00pm Rick Stein's India. 1.00 Bette Davis: Talking Pictures. 1.45 FILM: Now, Voyager (1942).** Romantic drama, starring Bette Davis. **3.40 Flog It! 4.40 Live Alive. 5.40 Formula 1: Hungarian Grand Prix Qualifying Highlights.**

6.55 Antiques Road Trip. 7.55 Dad's Army. The platoon decides to recruit women.

8.25 Proms Extra. New series. The return of the weekly magazine show.

9.10 The Men Who Made Us Spend. Jacques Peretti explores the history of marketing products to children and reveals how the techniques learned from this have been applied to adults. Last in the series.

10.10 Commonwealth Games. Concluding coverage of day three of the Games.

10.30 FILM: Up in the Air (2009). Comedy drama, starring George Clooney.

12.15am FILM: Kluge (1971). Thriller, starring Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda. **2.05 This is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 The Hungry Sailors. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.30 Storage Hoarders. 12.30pm All Star Mr & Mrs. 1.30 Dinner Date. 2.30 FILM: The Mirror Crack'd (1980). Miss Marple mystery, starring Angela Lansbury. **4.30 FILM: Twister (1996).** Action thriller, with Helen Hunt.

6.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 6.45 ITV News and Weather. 7.00 You've Been Framed! Comical clips, narrated by Harry Hill.

7.30 Tipping Point: Lucky Stars. Sam Bailey, Hayley Tamaddon and Louis Smith take turns on the token-pushing machine. Ben Shephard hosts.

8.30 FILM: Star Wars: Episode II – Attack of the Clones (2002). The Jedi Knights protect Senator Amidala from an assassin – but their efforts are threatened when civil war breaks out. Sci-fi prequel, with Ewan McGregor and Hayden Christensen.

11.10 ITV News and Weather; Weather.

11.30 Goodwood Festival of Speed 2014. Highlights from Goodwood House.

12.30am Jackpot247. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.40 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.10am The Hoobs. 7.00 Trans World Sport. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.55 Frasier. 10.50 The Big Bang Theory. 12.05pm The Simpsons. 12.35 Speed with Guy Martin. 1.40 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Ascot and York. **4.15 Come Dine with Me.**

6.50 Channel 4 News. 7.05 Amazing Spaces Shed of the Year. George Clarke presides over the 2014 Shed of the Year competition.

8.00 Grand Designs. Kevin McCloud follows a couple who discovered that a Suffolk barn they were about to restore is one of the smallest surviving medieval guildhalls in the country. **FILM: Paul (2011).** A captive alien escapes from a secret military base and seeks the help of two English comic-book geeks in getting to his spaceship. Sci-fi comedy, with Simon Pegg and Nick Frost. **11.05 Alan Carr: Chatty Man Summer Special.** With Miranda Hart, Vin Diesel, The Inbetweeners stars and Rizzle Kicks.

12.05am FILM: Dreamgirls (2006). Musical drama, starring Jamie Foxx. **2.20 Utopia. 3.15 Hollyoaks. 5.20 How to Cook Like Heston. 5.50 River Cottage Veg Heroes.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Megaforce. 11.10 Access. 11.15 Big Brother. 12.45pm NCIS. 2.40 FILM: Cahill, US Marshal (1973). Western, starring John Wayne. **4.50 FILM: Rio Lobo (1970).** Howard Hawks' Western, with John Wayne and Jorge Rivero.

7.00 5 News Weekend. 7.05 World's Craziest Weddings. Incidents and stunts that made people's special days even more memorable.

8.00 Baby Face Brides. Documentary following three brides-to-be who will walk down the aisle as teenagers.

9.00 Big Brother. Highlights of another 24 hours in the Big Brother house.

10.00 Autopsy: The Last Hours of Michael Hutchence. Richard Shepherd investigates the death of the INXS frontman.

11.00 Big Brother's Bit on the Psych. Psychological analysis of the housemates' behaviour.

12.00am SuperCasino. 3.10 The Dog Rescuers with Alan Davies. 4.00 Great Scientists. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.



The Men Who Made Us Spend, Saturday, BBC2, 9.10pm



Commonwealth Games, Saturday, BBC1, 12.15pm



Tom's Fantastic Floating Home, Sunday, Channel 4, 7pm



Red Arrows: Inside the Bubble, Sunday, BBC2, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 8.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 8.55 Commonwealth Games. Live coverage of the men's and women's marathons. **12.00pm Commonwealth Games.** Continued coverage from Glasgow. **1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.15 Commonwealth Games.** The opening track events at Hampden Park. **4.50 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.10 Formula 1: Hungarian Grand Prix Highlights.** Action from the 11th round of the season.

6.30 Commonwealth Games. Hazel Irvine presents further coverage of the fourth day of the Games in Glasgow, including athletics and track cycling.

10.05 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.

10.30 Tonight at the Games. Mark Chapman and Clare Balding present a round-up of the fourth day's action at the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, featuring athletics and track cycling.

11.40 Commonwealth Games Sportsday. Katherine Downes presents a round-up of the fourth day's events in Glasgow focusing on the medal-winners at the 20th staging of the Games continued.

11.55 Weather for the Week Ahead.

12.00am BBC News.

BBC2

6.15am FILM: The Gay Falcon (1941). Detective thriller, starring George Sanders. **7.20 Monty Don's French Gardens. 8.20 Countryfile. 9.05 Gardeners' World. 9.35 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.05 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.35 Paul Hollywood's Pies & Puds. 12.05pm Rick Stein's India. 1.05 FILM: Cimarron (1960).** Western, starring Glenn Ford. **3.30 Escape to the Country. 4.15 Songs of Praise. 4.50 Commonwealth Games.** Featuring the men's 5,000m final.

6.30 Flog It! Trade Secrets. 7.00 Antiques Road Trip. Thomas Plant and Charlie Ross conclude their contest at an auction in Bedford.

8.00 Dragons' Den. 9.00 Red Arrows: Inside the Bubble. Preparations for the aerobatic display team's 50th season.

10.05 Commonwealth Games. The concluding coverage on day four of the Games.

10.30 QI XL. Extended edition. With Victoria Wood, Richard Osman and Jason Manford.

11.15 FILM: Casanova (2005). Romantic period drama, with Heath Ledger and Sienna Miller.

1.00am Sign Zone: Countryfile. 1.55 Sign Zone: Holby City. 2.55 This is BBC2. 5.45 Homes Under the Hammer.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30 Weekend. 9.25 How I Met Your Mother. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.35 River Monsters. 12.05pm Love Your Garden. 1.05 Long Lost Family. 2.05 FILM: Columbus: Lady in Waiting (1971). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk and Leslie Nielsen. **3.50 Midsomer Murders. 5.50 Tipping Point.**

6.45 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 7.00 ITV News and Weather. 7.15 Catchphrase. Stephen Mulhern hosts the game show in which three contestants guess the familiar phrases hidden in animated clues, before one of them plays to win £50,000.

8.00 Foyle's War. The detective's investigation into the death of a nameless Russian leads to a mysterious military facility run by a respected colonel with an impeccable war record.

10.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather.

10.15 FILM: Ocean's Twelve (2004). Crime caper sequel, starring George Clooney.

12.30am The Store. 2.35 Motorsport UK. 3.25 British Superbike Championship Highlights. 4.15 Britain's Best Bakery. 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.

CHANNEL 4

6.15am The Hoobs. 7.05 VW Racing Cup. 7.35 How I Met Your Mother. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.30pm George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 1.30 The Big Bang Theory. 2.25 The Simpsons. 3.30 FILM: Step Up (2006). Romantic dance drama, with Channing Tatum and Jenna Dewan. **5.35 Deal or No Deal.**

6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Tom's Fantastic Floating Home. New series. Inventor Tom Lawton transforms a derelict boat into a home filled with practical innovations for everyday life, beginning with the challenges of shelter and security.

8.00 The Mill. Susannah struggles to adjust to life away from her friends and Miriam is horrified by rumours circulating about her and Peter.

9.00 Child Genius. The 15 remaining gifted youngsters face two more gruelling rounds.

10.00 FILM: The Negotiator (1998). Thriller, starring Samuel L Jackson and Kevin Spacey.

12.40am FILM: The Insider (1999). Fact-based drama, starring Al Pacino and Russell Crowe. **3.15 The Million Pound Drop. 4.10 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent. 5.05 Deal or No Deal.**

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Access. 10.05 My Child is a Monkey. 11.05 Big Brother. 12.05pm Police Interceptors. 1.05 FILM: Big Momma's House (2000). Comedy, starring Martin Lawrence. **2.55 FILM: The Kid (2000).** Disney comedy, starring Bruce Willis. **4.55 FILM: Happy Feet (2006).** Animated adventure, with the voice of Elijah Wood.

6.55 5 News Weekend. 7.00 Cricket on 5. England v India. Mark Nicholas presents highlights of the opening day of the Third Test at Ageas Bowl in Southampton, where the five match series continued.

8.00 The Incredible Hulk Woman: Extraordinary People. A mother-of-three who has stiff-person syndrome.

9.00 Big Brother. Daily round-up of highlights.

10.00 FILM: Rambo (2008). Action sequel, starring Sylvester Stallone.

11.40 FILM: Universal Soldier: The Return (1999). Action adventure sequel, starring Jean-Claude Van Damme.

1.15am SuperCasino. 3.10 Emergency Bikers. 4.00 Great Scientists. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.05 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.

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UNRIVALLED COVERAGE AROUND HAVERHILL



NEW



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£159,950

A pleasant two bedroom property situated in a popular residential cul-de-sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property would make an ideal investment property and benefits from a lounge/dining room, single garage, allocated parking and rear garden. (EPC Rating D).



SAKE AGREED IN 24 HOURS

Chapple Drive, Haverhill

Similar Properties Required



NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £149,950

A spacious family house nicely situated on the Parkway development overlooking a large green. The property benefits from two double bedrooms, two reception rooms or optional third bedroom and a private rear garden.



SALE AGREED IN 24 HOURS

Crowland Road, Haverhill

Similar Properties Required



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Haverhill

£159,950

A beautifully presented three bedroom end terraced house nicely situated overlooking a pleasant green. The property benefits from gas radiator heating, double glazing and an attractive, generous rear garden.



SALE AGREED - BUYERS WAITING

Turner Close, Haverhill

Similar Properties Required

CAMBRIDGE ELY HAVERHILL NEWMARKET SAFFRON WALDEN ST IVES LONDON

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Haverhill

Guide Price £370,000

An immaculate and beautifully presented detached bungalow, nicely situated in a non estate location on the outskirts of Haverhill. The property benefits from three double bedrooms, attractive kitchen / breakfast room, sitting / dining room and a double garage.



NEW PRICE



Haverhill

Guide Price £439,950

A spacious five bedroom detached family home located on the well regarded Churchill development. The property enjoys three reception rooms, utility room, en suite to the master bedroom and a generous private rear garden. (EPC Rating D)



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Guide Price £127,500

A pleasant and well presented one bedroom property conveniently located within walking distance of the town centre. The property would make an ideal first time / investment purchase and is offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating E).



Haverhill

Guide Price £135,000

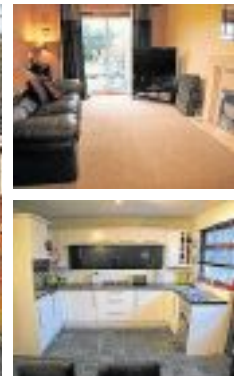
A modern two bedroom apartment located within an attractive building benefiting from secure allocated parking. No onward chain.



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Guide Price £159,950

An extended and spacious three bedroom property with off road parking situated on the popular Parkway development. (EPC Rating D)



Haverhill

Guide Price £174,950

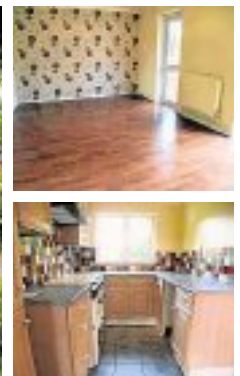
A well presented and spacious four bedroom family home nicely situated on the edge of this popular development. The property benefits from a generous kitchen / dining room, w/c, good sized rear garden, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).



Haverhill

Guide Price £235,000

A completely renovated two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the head of this popular residential cul-de-sac that is within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property also offers further extension potential (stp). Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).



Haverhill

Guide Price £210,000

A three bedroom detached bungalow situated on the popular Wilsey development occupying a pleasant position overlooking green space. The property benefits from lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).

CAMBRIDGE ELY HAVERHILL NEWMARKET SAFFRON WALDEN ST IVES LONDON

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NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £219,950

A traditional four bedroom family home located on the popular Chapple Drive development. The property enjoys benefits including a spacious kitchen / diner, sitting room, pleasant rear garden and a single garage.



NEW PRICE



Haverhill

Guide Price £450,000

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Guide Price £499,950

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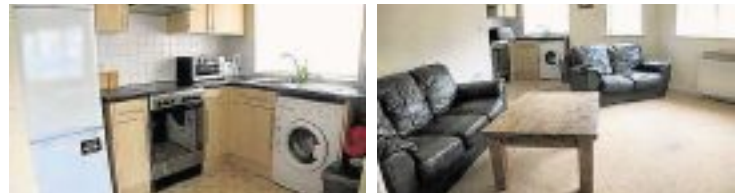
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Guide Price £135,000

A beautifully decorated and well proportioned three bedroom family house located on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from a stylish fitted kitchen with a range oven, modern bathroom suite and generous gardens. (EPC Rating D)



Haverhill

Guide Price £131,000

A generous two bedroom ground floor apartment ideally situated within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. The property would make an ideal investment property that would achieve in the region of £585 PCM, Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



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Guide £895,000

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Sudbury 8 miles - Bury St Edmunds 19 miles



A substantial detached property in a
rural location. 3 reception rooms,
kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom,
4 bedrooms (1 en suite)
and family bathroom.
Garage and parking.
In all about 0.53 of an acre.

EPC Rating: C

Guide £625,000

BELCHAMP OTTEN

Sudbury 6 miles - Braintree 15 miles



An attractive semi detached brick barn
conversion situated in a quiet, rural
location. 3 receptions, kitchen/dining
room, utility, cloakroom; 3 bedrooms
and bathroom. Garage,
stable and annexe.
In all about 0.5 of an acre.

EPC Rating: TBA

Guide £545,000

ASHEN

Haverhill 6 miles - Sudbury 11 miles



A versatile family home with equestrian facilities. 2 receptions, kitchen,
shower room, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom. Studio, garage and
formal gardens. Paddocks, field shelter, Charles Britton menage.
In all about 12 acres.

EPC Rating: F

Guide £695,000

WICKHAMBROOK

Newmarket 7 miles - Cambridge 20 miles



A spacious detached home offering a flexible layout overlooking open
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Garage and gardens.

EPC Rating: D

Offers In Excess Of £335,000

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Sudbury 9 miles - Clare 2 miles



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In all about 0.6 of an acre.

EPC Rating: TBA

Guide £325,000

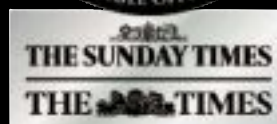
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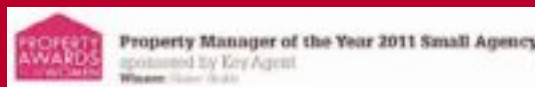


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Eden Road, Haverhill , £580 pcm

Two bedroom mid terrace Victorian house close to the town centre. Lounge, kitchen/diner. Good sized double master bedroom, second single bedroom with access to bathroom. This property also offers a small well enclosed rear yard, has gas central heating and is double glazed throughout. EPC band: D



Meadowsweet Close, Haverhill £525 pcm

Modern one bed ground floor flat on the Cambridge side of town in quiet cul-de-sac location. Lounge, kitchen, double bedroom and bathroom this property benefits from being double glazed throughout and has gas central heating. One off road parking space, communal garden no pets allowed. EPC band: C



Henderson Close, Haverhill , £650pcm

Modern two bed mid terrace on the Cambridge side of town, kitchen, lounge with patio doors to rear garden, two double bedrooms, bathroom, pets allowed, off road parking, carpeted throughout, gas central heating. EPC band: C



The Wing, Nawney House

£950 pcm

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Water Lane, Steeple Bumpstead £325,000

Spacious three bed detached bungalow situated in a popular village location. Accommodation comprises re-fitted kitchen, utility room, lounge, en-suite to master, front, rear and side gardens and double length garage. EPC rating: D, 65.



Howard Close £249,950

Detached family house occupying an elevated position on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms with en-suite to master and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of a double garage with double driveway to the rear. EPC Rating D, 63



Broad Street £229,950

Victorian extended terraced family house situated in a popular close to town location offering: lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, four bedrooms with en-suite to master, family bathroom, double glazing (where stated), gas fired central heating to radiators, enclosed rear garden and garage to rear. EPC Rating D, 55



Atterton Road

£267,500

Detached family house situated on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, re fitted kitchen, conservatory, four bedrooms with en-suite to master and re fitted family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of solar panels to rear with an independent driveway and integral garage to front. EPC Rating B, 83



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Weddell Road £208,000

Samuel's are pleased to offer this detached bungalow offering: lounge, kitchen, re fitted bathroom now shower room and three bedrooms (third bedroom is currently used as a dining room).

EPC Rating D, 59



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Crowland Road **£149,995**

Well presented end of terrace house situated in a close to town location. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen & utility room, two bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor. There is the added benefits of gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, front garden & un-overlooked generous rear garden measuring approximately 96'. EPC Rating E, 44



Brickfields Drive **£269,950**

Spacious, well maintained family house situated on this popular residential development. The property offers lounge, dining room, g/f cloakroom, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking.

EPC rating: C, 75.



Great Watting **£219,995**

Spacious, well maintained family house situated on this popular residential development. The property offers lounge, dining room, g/f cloakroom, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking.

EPC rating: C, 75.



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Burton Hill, Withersfield **£235,000**

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Camps Road **£145,000**

Ground floor double fronted commercial property currently trading as an electrical appliance retailer situated facing Haverhill's busy market square and within easy reach of main retailers and the High Street. The property offers generous retail area/office of approximately 355 x 182. To the rear the property benefits from a kitchen, separate WC and door to separate courtyard area.



Hill Crescent **£725,000**

A rare opportunity to purchase this substantial detached residence situated in a prime residential location and offering versatile accommodation to include: Five bedrooms and a leisure complex with indoor heated swimming pool and Jacuzzi. No onward chain. EPC rating: D, 62.



Bloomsfield Road **£147,750**

Well presented end of terrace property offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 61.



Ash Grove **£187,500**

Single story detached residence situated in a quiet, private location close to the popular village of Ashen. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. There is the added benefit of generous gardens and ample parking. Available now. Regret no smokers. Pets considered. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: F, 33.

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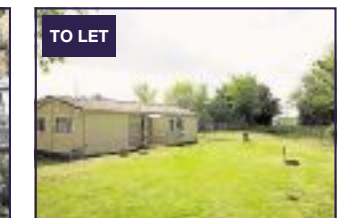
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Pannells Ash, Ashen **£595 pcm**

Single story detached residence situated in a quiet, private location close to the popular village of Ashen. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. There is the added benefit of generous gardens and ample parking. Available now. Regret no smokers. Pets considered. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: F, 33.



North Avenue **£650 pcm**

Well presented end of terrace property offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 61.



Helions Park Avenue **£795 pcm**

Well presented end of terrace property offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing, rear and side gardens. Available Mid September 2014. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: D, 61.



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ASHEN £275,000



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LITTLE WRATTING £550,000



A unique opportunity to purchase this four bedroom delightful and superbly presented 18th Century detached cottage which has been lovingly restored and extended retaining many original features. Double detached garage, ample parking and gardens overlooking open fields. No chain.

HAVERHILL £440,000



A beautifully presented four bedroom detached property in a rural position overlooking open fields and set on just under an acre of land. Spacious and versatile accommodation. Well maintained gardens, ample parking and a double garage/workshop. Viewing advised.

HAVERHILL £280,000



A well presented detached family home located on the popular Roman Way development. Accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, ground floor V/C, four bedrooms with en-suite to master and a family bathroom. Side gated access leads to the fully enclosed landscaped rear garden and off road parking for one vehicle.

HAVERHILL £269,500

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A detached family home located on the popular Strawberry Fields development. Accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen/diner, four bedrooms with en-suite to master and a family bathroom. Off road parking for four vehicles, a single garage and a fully enclosed south facing rear garden.

GREAT YELDHAM £285,000

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A three bedroom detached and rarely available bungalow in the sought after North Essex Village of Great Yeldham. Off road parking, single garage and a fully enclosed rear garden. Viewing is highly recommended.

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A detached family home located on the popular Roman Way development. Accommodation to include, an entrance porch, reception hallway, ground floor cloakroom, a refitted kitchen, lounge/diner, conservatory, three first floor bedrooms and a family shower room. With a Single garage, driveway and a fully enclosed and un-overlooked rear garden.

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Roman Way**Guide Price £250,000**

A superb opportunity to purchase this fantastically modernised three bedroom detached bungalow close to Haverhill Golf Club and East Town Park. Improvements include a new kitchen, laminate flooring and replacement windows. The property benefits from a garage and off road parking accompanied by a large rear garden.



EPC D

Redshank Close**Guide Price £179,995**

CXG are delighted to present this highly spacious 2 bedroom home on the East side of town. The property has been converted from a three bedroom with the addition of an en-suite and enjoys open living accommodation throughout. This house could easily be converted back to a three bedroom, representing excellent value for money.



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Buttercup Road, Cambridge

Guide Price £260,000
A first floor apartment on the edge of this modern development on the north side of Cambridge with quite outstanding views over much of Cambridge, versatile, well presented and indeed well proportioned accommodation on one floor offering excellent access to A14/M11 links in and around the city.



NO CHAIN

EPC C

Erratts Hill**Asking Price Of £249,995**

Extended fully renovated 3 Bedroom semi detached house in the picturesque village of Cowlinge, the property has undergone extensive works with a two storey extension adding large kitchen and En-suite bathroom to master bedroom, the property must be viewed to appreciate the size of accommodation and quality of works carried out.



EPC D

Bramley Road**Guide Price £299,995**

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.



NO CHAIN

EPC D

Woods Close**Asking Price Of £350,000**

5 bedroom executive detached home in the sought after village location of Sturmer, just a short distance from the market town of Haverhill. Offering light and spacious accommodation. The property's many features include a double garage and hot tub in the rear garden. There is gas fired radiator heating and double glazed windows throughout. Must be viewed to be fully appreciated.



EPC D

Helions Park Avenue**Guide Price £229,995**

EVER WANTED YOUR OWN PUB? This superbly presented extended three bedroom semi detached home offers spacious accommodation throughout to include a newly fitted kitchen and bathroom, with two ground floor extensions and a large log cabin at the bottom of the garden which is currently used as a pub complete with bar and pool table.



EPC D

Weddell Road**Guide Price £235,000**

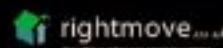
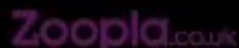
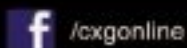
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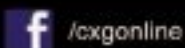
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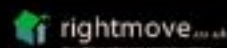
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SPINDLE ROAD

A detached family home, located on the Cambridge side of town and offered with no onward chain

- 5 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Storeroom
- EPC grade D

£265,000



BLACKMORE CLOSE

A well presented and enlarged family home located on the popular Arrendene development being offered with no onward chain

- 4 Bedrooms
 - Double glazed
 - 2 Reception rooms
 - Cloakroom
 - Kitchen plus utility room
 - EPC grade D
- £234,950



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An extremely rare development opportunity with full planning consent to convert neighbouring former agricultural buildings into two truly spacious detached residential dwellings one being single storey of some 4000 sq ft and the other of some 3000 sq ft set out on two floors and each standing in their own grounds in excess of 1 acre within a magnificent parkland setting

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- Cambridge Side Of Town
- EPC grade C

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KEDINGTON

Located on the fringes of this popular village this three bedroom semi detached property enjoys a pleasant corner position, with approximately 998 sq ft of accommodation spread over two floors

- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Utility Room
- Cloakroom
- Good Size Plot
- EPC grade D

£190,000

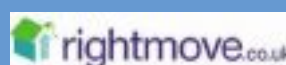


BLENHEIM CLOSE

This substantial detached family residence, has accommodation measuring 1565 sq ft spread over two floors and is located in one of Haverhill's sought after cul de sacs in a non estate location

- 4 Double bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Garage and parking
- EPC grade D

£400,000



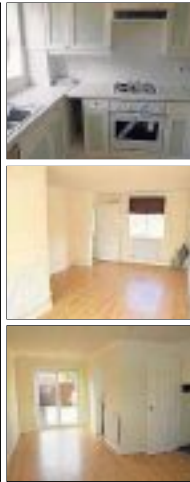
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HEMPSTEAD ROAD

A modern terraced property located in the popular Hanchett Village area on the Cambridge side of town and offered with no onward chain

- 2 Bedrooms
- Lounge/dining room
- Double glazed
- Kitchen with hob & oven
- Garage plus parking space
- EPC grade D

£159,950



STURMER

A charming character period cottage, to be found in immaculate order and presented to a high standard with deceptively spacious accommodation as well as a double garage located to the rear

- Two / Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Re-Fitted Kitchen
- Beautiful South Facing Garden
- En-Suite Shower Room
- EPC grade D

£274,950



WITHERSFIELD

A semi detached Victorian style home, offering generous accommodation with no onward chain

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Oil fired central heating
- Open plan lounge/dining room
- Kitchen plus utility area
- EPC grade E

£179,995

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LARKS CLOSE

AVAILABLE EARLY AUGUST

This unfurnished semi detached house has accommodation comprising kitchen/dining room with hob and oven, three bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden and drive to side.

EPC grade C

£750 PCM *



DUDDERY ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

Located close to the town centre this unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, dining room, kitchen and ground floor bathroom, two first floor bedrooms and third room suitable for a nursery or study. Courtyard garden to the rear. Permit parking available. EPC grade D

£625 PCM *



POPLAR CLOSE

AVAILABLE NOW

Pleasantly positioned on a good size plot this detached house benefits from uPVC double glazed windows and has accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen, separate dining room, utility room and cloakroom. On the 1st floor there are three bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens and garage with further parking. EPC grade D

£850 PCM *



WITHERSFIELD ROAD

AVAILABLE NOW

A modern unfurnished first floor apartment with secure entry offering lounge/kitchen, two good size bedrooms plus study, bathroom, off road parking.

EPC grade C

£650 PCM *

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Wethersfield

Offers In Excess Of £450,000

A wonderful Grade II listed 4 bedroom house offering expansive living accommodation with a wealth of character features in the centre of the popular village of Wethersfield, with fantastic commuter links to the M11, Cambridge & Braintree. Accommodation comprised 4 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, large garage & gardens.

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Steeple Bumpstead

£450,000

A truly stunning, individual home in a picturesque rural setting with countryside views, built to the highly regarded 'Potten' design. This immaculate property kept to a fantastic standard throughout, benefits from a modern contemporary build quality mixed with a wealth of traditional character features. Must be viewed.

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Clare

£495,000

Formerly The Red Lion Public House & converted approximately 25 years ago, this impressive Victorian property is situated within a short walking distance of the heart of Clare. The property offers versatile accommodation, with 4 bedrooms, a generous sized garden, double car port & ample parking.

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Haverhill

Offers In Region Of £335,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this extremely well presented 6 bedroom house in the sought after Hanchett Village. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, ensuite to master bedroom & family bathroom. The property also benefits from integral garage & driveway.

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Guide Price £350,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this exceptionally well presented 4 bedroom detached house, with beautifully landscaped gardens, and in close proximity to Haverhill Golf Club. Further offered are ensuite & bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen & utility, as well as garage & driveway.

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Brockley Green

£499,950

A well presented & deceptively spacious 5 bedroom detached property, situated in a quiet semi rural location & enjoying uninterrupted countryside views. The property has been renovated of recent & benefits from a modern kitchen/diner & bathrooms, 3 receptions, good sized rear garden & carriage driveway.

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£300,000

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Kedington

OIEO £285,000

A unique 3 double bedroom detached bungalow in the sought after village of Kedington. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 ensuites, garage with parking for several cars on the drive & a mature garden which wraps around the side & rear. (EPC - D)

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Haverhill

£225,000

NO ONWARD CHAIN. A fantastic opportunity to purchase this rarely available modern 3 bedroom townhouse on the popular Poppyfields development. The property offers ensuite to master, family bathroom, lounge, dining room bathroom & study. The property further offers an integral garage & driveway. (EPC - C)

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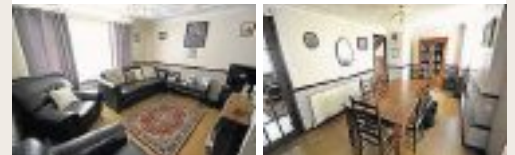


Clare

£349,950

This extended 3-4 bedroom detached Victorian property has been modernised in recent years, providing the charm of an older house & the advantages of modern living. Benefiting from a kitchen/diner & utility, lounge, dining room, office/4th bedroom, downstairs shower room, gardens & parking for several cars.

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Haverhill

£205,000

A fantastic opportunity to purchase this 3 bedroom semi-detached property in a popular location, within walking distance of the town centre. The property further offers garage & driveway, lounge, dining room, kitchen & immaculate gardens. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Offers In Excess Of £290,000

A rare opportunity to purchase this 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom detached property on the highly desired Hanchett Grange development. With the added benefit of 3 receptions rooms, kitchen & utility room, this property must be viewed to be appreciated.

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Belchamp St. Paul

£615,000

An immaculately presented family home situated in the centre of this popular village. Benefits include 4 double bedrooms, living & dining rooms, study, kitchen breakfast room with utility, ensuite facilities as well as beautiful gardens with open countryside views, double garage & driveway.

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OIEO £250,000

A rare opportunity to purchase a fantastic 3 bedroom detached bungalow just a stone's throw from the High Street benefiting from an off road position & garage. The property further offers established front & rear gardens, conservatory, bathroom & separate WC. Early viewing highly recommended

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NEW ENGLAND £475,000

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- Lovely gardens
- 3 reception rooms
- 3 generous bedrooms
- Good range of outbuildings
- Oil-fired central heating
- Sun lounge
- High ceilings
- Period features
- A wonderful family home!
- EPC Rating 'F'



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £325,000

- Well-presented bungalow
- Superb Village location
- Spacious entrance hallway
- Lounge
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Three bedrooms with ensuite to master
- Family bathroom
- Attached garage
- Attractive gardens
- EPC Rating 'D'



HAVERHILL Guide Price £350,000

- An executive modern detached family home
- 2938 of square meters
- 5/6 Double bedrooms
- 23' x 15'1" Spacious lounge
- Well equipped Kitchen breakfast room
- Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom
- Fully enclosed south facing rear garden
- No onward chain and must be viewed
- EPC Rating 'C'



Steeple Bumpstead OIRO £145,000

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- Delightful gardens
- No onward chain
- EPC Rating 'F'



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EMG in Mazda delight

EMG Motor Group in Milton Road is getting ready to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Mazda MX-5 in style – with a launch weekend featuring one of the coveted Anniversary Edition models and a professional tutor from Mazda to take a limited number of customers out on a test drive.

“The Mazda brand has gone through the roof since launch of the new Mazda3,” said EMG general manager Kevin Driscoll, “and since we took on David Hazelden as our manager for the Mazda brand it’s gone from strength to strength – we’ve doubled our market share this year.”

Which models in particular are proving the most popular?

“All the vehicles across the range – but especially the Euro 6-compliant options which are the Mazda3, the Mazda6 and the CX-5, plus we have some

really good deals with rest of the range – and there’s the 25th anniversary of MX-5. We’ve already sold four of the Anniversary Edition.”

Bear in mind that there are only 1,000 iterations of the MX-5 Anniversary Edition being made and that’s pretty good news.

The EMG Open Weekend is timed to coincide with launch of Anniversary Edition and will take place on August 9 and 10. The MX-5 Owners Club of East Anglia will also be at the Milton Road site that weekend with a range of MX-5s from the original launch model on to the present. “There will be at least 10 and possibly 20 MX-5s on the site so any fans please come along,” says Kevin.

EMG Motor Group has also taken on the Fiat Commercial dealership with “for the first time in many years”.

“Richard Saunders has taken



SUCCESS STORY: The Mazda3 is a hugely popular vehicle across the region

on the role of Fiat Commercial sales manager,” explains Kevin. “He was with Vindis and Cooks Peterborough. Vans have come on leaps and bounds with more car-like features of late – people expect comfort and lots of features.”

“We’re having a launch weekend for the new Ducato in the next few weeks so that’s a double whammy for us.”

EMG is delighted with the progress Fiat is making. “The 500 is



DAVID HAZELDEN: EMG's Mazda brand manager is part of a winning formula at EMG

still selling more than last year which is incredible,” Kevin remarks.

Call 0844 8463 512 or go to emgmotorgroup.com for details.



SUCCESS STORY: The Mini is hugely popular

Mini is ‘Car of the Year’

THE Brits finally enjoyed some success this summer as the latest Mini was named Auto Express magazine’s Car of the Year 2014 at a lavish ceremony in London’s West End.

This third-generation version of the Mini is built in Oxford, with engines made in Hams Hall near Birmingham and body panels coming from Swindon. As well as winning the overall Car of

the Year Award, the Mini was also named Best Premium Small Car.

Auto Express editor-in-chief, Steve Fowler, commented: “The Mini is the perfect Car of the Year for 2014 – it’s a small car that’s big on talent. We love the way it drives, the quality, the efficiency and the big-car tech on board. It’s also built brilliantly in Britain – a car the UK can be proud of.”



THE HONDA CIVIC: Part of a national success story

Japanese cars top Warranty Direct UK reliability poll

THERE’S some good news for owners of cars from Japanese brands, as they have topped a recent reliability survey conducted by Warranty Direct.

The bad news? Certain UK brands didn’t perform so well.

UK reliability figures were based on the performance of Jaguar, Land Rover and Vauxhall models. Warranty Direct said that UK brands had been placed bottom of the eight-nation table “thanks to low reliability

scores from both Jaguar and Land Rover”.

Its reliability table was drawn up from analysis of UK-owned vehicles averaging five years old and with mileages of around 50,000.

The lower the score given to a particular country’s cars, the more reliable they were.

Japan, with a score of 80, was at the top of the list, followed by France (with a score of 113), South Korea (123), and USA (156). Then

came Sweden (158), Germany (168), Italy (170.5) and, in last place, the UK with a score of 209.

The most common faults for all the cars analysed were either axle and suspension or electrical.

Warranty Direct pointed out that many Britons drove foreign cars that were made in the UK, for example, the Nissan Qashqai is produced in Sunderland and the Honda Civic in Swindon.

Commenting on the survey, Warranty Direct managing

director David Gerrans said: “Though the automotive industry has many blurred lines now in terms of countries of origin, the average consumer maintains certain preconceptions about car brands and the countries that create them.”

“German reliability” is an oft-used phrase, but as demonstrated here, the country’s output as a whole doesn’t match up to its close neighbours, the French, whose cars as a whole are more reliable.”

BMW i8 is first sports hybrid on sale

THE first purpose-built, plug-in hybrid sports car from BMW will go on sale this weekend, powered by engines exclusively produced at BMW’s Hams Hall engine manufacturing facility, near Birmingham.

The BMW i8 is a brand-new contemporary, sustainability-focused sports car. It is the first BMW production vehicle to be powered by a three-cylinder engine and together with BMW eDrive technology is able to combine the dynamics of a high-performance sports car with the fuel efficiencies of a small car. Demand in the UK is high and already the BMW i8 has sold out for more than a year.

A brand-new, unique production facility has been developed at the Hams



THE BMW i8: Available now from Elms Cambridge

Hall plant for the worldwide production of the new three-cylinder BMW TwinPower Turbo technology petrol engines – the first of a new generation of engines to be built at the plant.

Transport Minister Baroness Kramer said: “The British-made engine for this ground-breaking car demonstrates that the UK automotive industry is at the forefront of the production of high-quality,

low emission car technology. As our recent commitment to invest £500m in ultra-low emission vehicle design, production and adoption shows, we want the UK to be a world leader in the global transition to ultra-low emission motoring.”

Plant director, Nick Spencer, said: “Our plant is going through a huge transformation, and we are excited to see the first of our brand-new engine assembly facilities ramping up production. The new three-cylinder petrol engines will enable the BMW i8 plug-in hybrid sports car to set new standards for dynamic performance in combination with industry-leading fuel efficiency and low carbon emission levels.”

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Porsche Cayman S



WHAT'S new?: Porsche introduced an all-new Cayman in 2013 and it was essentially just that; a new structure and chassis, new engines, a new exterior design and a far superior cabin, *writes Matt Joy*.

The standard Cayman proved to be a terrific thing in its own right, but as with many high performance cars, getting the right specification is everything.

This then is arguably the ultimate specification Cayman; in S form with the more powerful 3.4-litre 321bhp engine, the purist's choice of six-speed manual gearbox, the pricey but superb carbon ceramic brakes and the uncompromising but superbly supportive bucket seats.

Looks and image: Where the previous Cayman was a relatively discreet-looking

machine, the latest version has a bit more personality. There are shades of the 918 Spyder in the front end and rather than hiding in the shadow of the 911, it's a car you could choose for its looks alone.

Better still, the Cayman has the image to stand up in its own right. It's no longer the

When the road opens up, you realise how good it is

This car in a single word? Nirvana

option if you can't afford a 911, in fact you may find the odd 911 owner questioning their judgement...

Space and practicality: There's more space in the

cabin for humans, and its easier to get comfortable as a result. You'll find a little bit more storage in the cabin too; certainly a little less than a similarly-sized hatchback but you won't struggle to stash keys, phones and the like.

Luggage space requires a little more effort. There's 415 litres on offer, which sounds good, but as this is a mid-engined car, the space is divided between the front and the rear – so take squashy bags rather than big suitcases.

Behind the wheel: Everything feels just right from the hot seat; the driving position and the weight of the controls are sublime. Fire up the flat six and there is a complex, delicious growl from the exhaust – in fact the sports exhaust option means more noise,

it's an essential choice.

The Cayman S is so well honed it can deal with the boring day-to-day driving without effort, but when the road opens up, you realise just how good it is. The steering is sharp but weighty and not hyperactive, while the handling balance is simply stunning. You can lean hard on it with complete confidence, and those carbon brakes are hugely reassuring. Most importantly, the 3.4-litre engine is slick, sonorous and deliciously fast.

Value for money: A standard Cayman S checks in at a not-unreasonable £48,783 and for that money you'll have yourself an outstanding sports car. Of course, a few choice options can bump the price a little, and the standard equipment levels are fairly modest.

On the other hand, the

Cayman is one of the least-depreciating cars you can buy, so should you be daft enough to sell it, you'll get more of your money back than with almost all rivals.

Who would buy one?: If you want your sports car to be a genuine ground-up road machine rather than a track refugee or a hopped-up version of a standard car, this is the one for you. As long as you only need two seats, you could use it every day and not find it a chore, whereas if you're lucky enough for it to be your weekend play-thing, then your weekends are going to be amazing.

This car summed up in a single word: Nirvana.

If this car was a...: A celebrity, it would be Ryan Gosling. So annoyingly perfect you want to hate it, but unfortunately you just can't...

factfile

Model: Porsche Cayman S

Price: £48,783

Engine: 3.4-litre unit petrol unit producing 321bhp and 273lb/ft of torque

Transmission: Six-speed manual gearbox driving the rear wheels

Top speed: 175mph

0-62mph: 5.0 seconds

Economy: 32.1mpg combined

Emissions: 206g/km of CO₂

verdict

Looks: Incredible

Performance: Incredible

Overall: Incredible!



New Kia Rio 1.25 'VR7' 5 Door



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New Kia cee'd 1.4 'VR7' 5 Door



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Deposit	£4300	23 Monthly Payments	£131.47	Total Duration	25 Months
Amount of Credit	£9900	1 Final Payment	£6744.75	Based on	6000 mpa



New Kia Rio 2 1.4 5 Door



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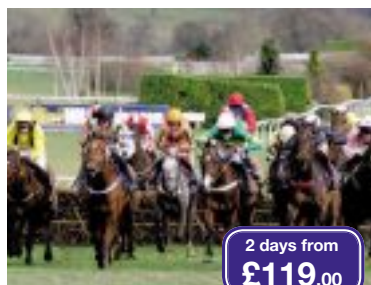
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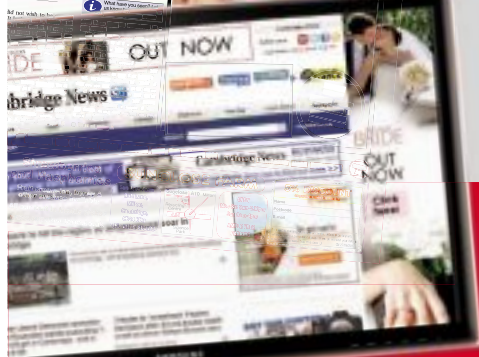
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> Pool



Champions: Will Kingsbury (left) won the Captain's Cup and league title with Bull A.

WILL Kingsbury enjoyed double delight after claiming both team and individual honours in the Haverhill Thursday Invitation Pool League.

Kingsbury and Bull A team-mates Lee Phillips, Callum Halpin, David Grey, Chris Jones, Kevin Smith and Mark Eade took both the Division One League and Cup titles during

Kingsbury adds Captain's Cup to team league win

the season.

And Kingsbury followed that up by beating Bull B's Pedro Murray in the Captain's Cup Play-off at the finals night and presentation evening at the

Ex-Servicemen's Club.

However, Kingsbury was beaten 3-2 by Royal Exchange's Chris Mewse in the Singles Cup. Barry Army duo Matt Hoadley and Chris Jay took the

Doubles Cup, beating Royal Exchange pairing Dick Lee and Andy Pordage 3-1.

Suffolk Punch B won Division Two, while Rose & Crown B won the cup.

> Golf

Scott takes seniors crown at Haverhill

GERRY Scott claimed victory in Haverhill Golf Club's Seniors Championship with a gross score of 79.

In total, 37 players took part in the medal competition, which was played off scratch and handicap.

Scott's score put him two ahead of runner-up Kim Ward, who beat Richard Sharp on countback.

Ivan Drury won the handicap competition with a nett round of 70, beating Kim Ward (71) and Richard Sharp (73), who took third on countback.

Jack Warwick was victorious in the R Brown Cup, which was played over 36 holes and off full handicap.

Rounds of 66 and 64 saw Warwick

win with a total nett score of 130, which put him six shots clear of nearest rival, Daniel Bentley.

Haverhill junior Bentley shot rounds of 69 and 67, beating Paul Abbott, who had two rounds of 68, and Jack Bligh (66 and 70) on countback.

Michael Goldsmith shot a nett 64 to win Haverhill's men's midweek medal competition. Goldsmith also topped Division One, finishing ahead of Pete McLennan (66) and Tony Strowger (68).

In Division Two, Stuart King won with 69. Allen O'Donoghue beat Nicholas Bailey for the runners-up spot on countback after scoring 70.

Paul Meeks took Division Three on

countback from Stuart Haworth after both scored 69. Abbott was third on 71.

Sheila Price was the victor when ladies captain Theresa Spittle hosted her Captain's Day.

Price took the ladies stableford competition on countback from Pat Kennedy, with both scoring 39. Haverhill junior Fiona Stokes was third with 38.

Andy Fish's 40 saw him win the men's competition. Terry Lyons took the runners-up spot from Jack Bligh on countback as both registered 36.

Letchworth Golf Club's Anne Coulter won the Senior Ladies East Region Championship at Haverhill.



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> Football

Rovers record first triumph

HAVERHILL Rovers notched up their first pre-season win with a 3-1 triumph at Biggleswade United.

Rovers took the lead in the fifth minute through Luke Parkinson.

Visitors Haverhill were dominant and they extended their lead in the 64th minute, Parkinson netting his second after Dalton O'Brien's shot had been saved.

O'Brien made it 3-0 in the 72nd minute, before the hosts scored a consolation goal a minute later.

Haverhill Borough played out a 2-2 draw with Sawston at the New Croft.

Gavin Taylor put the hosts in front after 10 minutes but goals from Aaron Foster and James Carmen gave Sawston a half-time lead.

Luke Latham levelled for Borough in the 65th minute.

> Tennis

Victory keeps title bid alive

HAVERHILL men's A team kept their Halstead & Braintree League, Division One title dreams alive with a convincing 9-0 win over Thaxted.

In what has been a hugely successful season, with juniors being bought into the squad to push the established members, a rare whitewash was completed with the young guns of Brenton Mattheus and Sam Howard claiming their first clean sweep, winning all three sets they contested.

With proven partnerships also playing solid doubles on the night, Thaxted were restricted to just 15 games. And with leaders Braintree A slipping up, Haverhill now go into the last round of fixtures with confidence, knowing they have a chance of claiming their first Division One title.

> Karate

Duo earn first Dan honours

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